# A Shake Up.

In the Shirt Waist Department.

## Plaid Shirt Waists

lined throughout, high stock collar, well made, they are regularly sold at \$1.25, they come to us now at a manufacturer's closing price, we offer them, choice at 98 cents. Flannel Shirt Waists. splendidly made, fine material, extra good value at \$1.50 each. Flannel Shirt Waists, plain and braided effects, at all prices \$1.50 to \$3 00. You can't do better than see the new things we are showing this week.

## Silk Petticoats

You know the kind we have been selling all fall at a special price \$5, we received another lot today, full line of colors, we offer them at same price, only

Silk Petticoats at all prices, good values at each price.

## Silk and Satin Shirt Waists.

One extra good assortment (it will pay you to look at them, in our cloak department on the second floor) your choice at \$5 each. Worth coming to see the good things we offer this week.

84, 86 88, Main St.

# APPLES,

DOU EAT THEM?

I have to offer you some fine ones. Spitzenburgs, genuine ones, Hubbardston None Such, Tolman Sweets, Baldwins, Greenings and Northern Spies.

These apples have been very carefully picked and handled, are full flavored and will please

Buckwheat, Honey, Maple Syrup.

# M. V. N. BRAMAN.

101 Msin Street. Telephone 220.

# For Sale-

Two-tenement house and barn, lot 96x120. \$3500.

Two-tenement house, (new) 17 all modern improvements, lot 87x176,

per cent, a sure bargain, ask for price. Two-tenement house (new) large

A nice corner lot, 72x44, \$2000.

# A. S. Alford, 90 MAIN STREET.

# ARRIVALS EVERY DAY

Of new canned Fruits and Vegetables of seat qualities. REMEMSER No oid goods in our store. Try our Arlington saueage at 16c or Deerfoot at 20c. Blue Point oysters put up in glass bettles. Finnan Haddies, Fine Rancked Halibut, varieties of Balt Mackerel, Salmon, etc.

Fancy Table Dates, Figs, Grape Food,

eranges, etc. Star Sacon, Ferris Bason and Hams. Best of smoked, thin shaved dried boof. Don't forget we are selling a big variety of Teas at old time prices at 19 Eagle street.

Ingali's sweet oream is the best.

19 Eagle Street !

Telephone 28-5.

# THE LORD'S WAR.

# Our Victory Over Spain Was Eight Killed and Many Ina Miracle From Heaven.

## Shafter Did Not Gen. Brecken-Heaven. Testimony. ridge's

STRIKE ON IN EARNEST.

Twenty-Six Hundred Shoe Workers

Are Idle in Marlboro.

Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 15.-The great

strike in this shoe manufacturing town

has already taken on a serious aspec-

Lave left their work with the idea of

correcting either a real or imaginary

wrong. Last night, as the union men

met at their several headquarters, there

seemed to be a firm determination to

The strike was directly due to the de-

cision of the firms named to conduct

their factories without recognizing the

shoe workers' organization, an act, the

strikers claim, which would eventually

lead to a lower scale of wages and the

general demoralization of the industry

here, while other factories, it is believed;

would probably take similar action pro-

viding the attempt of the three firms is

The feeling among a majority of the

manufacturers is that the depressed con-

further hampered for a long time by the

unions, whose terms, many of the factory

owners assert, make trade unprofitable.

er any of the other firms will declare

war on the unions. A number of them

will probably refrain from interference

The cutters, stitchers, lasters, sole

fasteners, treers and other unions who

accepted the action of these three firms

as a declaration of war on the shoe work-

ers' organizations at once began to pre-

pare for a contest. Meetings were held

last week and Sunday, and measures

were taken for strengthening the unions

wherever a defect was found. John F.

Tobin of Boston, president of the Boot

and Shoe Workers' International union,

General Secretary Tecasurer H. A.

Eaton and other officers of the general

gaged yesterday in conference with the

three firms. They could not secure any

compromise or any concession from the

manufacturers, and, late in the forenoon,

the council ordered a strike at the four

factories of the S. H. Howe company,

wo factories of Rice & Hutchins and at

J. A. Frye & Co.'s factories. The em-

ployes, numbering about 2600 in all, were

Practically all the union men and

women in the seven factories involved

obeyed the order of the council. As soon

as the employes left the factories they

assembled at Union hall, where a mass

meeting was held. General President

advising them to remain away from the

shops. He cautioned them to be careful

and prevent any overt act against the

peace by anybody. The strikers ap-

peared enthusiastic and determined to

esist the attack on the union in every

egitimate way possible.
The leaders contend that if the move-

ment of the manufacturers is successful.

t will prove an entering wedge for simi-

ar action in nearly every shoe factory

in Marlboro. They say that wages have

seen on the decline here for months, and

hat the war on the unions is actuated

The S. H. Howe company employs

bout 1400 hands, the Rice & Hutchins

factories about 600 and J. A. Frye & Co.

All the unions in the city agreed to

abide by the decision of the general coun-

ell after their conference with the three

The firms called upon by the council

did not appear to care whether their em-

ployes struck or not. Business is not

very good at the factories here, and some

of the manufacturers maintain that they

will lose but little by a few weeks' shut-

A joint council of the Boot and Shoe

Workers' association was in session the

greater part of the afternoon and even-

Eaton were in consultation with refer-

town last night, to return in a few days,

" hen they will advise as to the manner

of procedure best to the interests of the

There was a largely attended meeting

of the upper leather cutters, at which

n was voied to act in concert with the

other unions. Forty new members

were initiated. The meeting of the sole

leather men last night resulted in the

organization of a union which is to be

The joint council would only say that

it had used its influence to avert the

strike, visiting the manufacturers and

obtaining their views with reference to a

possible settlement. No favorable an-

swer having been received, the alterna-

President Tobin expressed himself as

pleased with the way the men responded

to the call made upon them, and says

there is not a single man who has not

A report had been circulated around

the city that the merchants would refuse

to give credit to the strikers. William

Mr. Hall, president of the Merchants' as-

sociation, in response to an inquiry, said

they had taken no action in the matter,

as they regard it as a family quarrel, and

all they wish is for a speedy and peace-

Aul settlement

shown his allegiance to the union.

tive was the declaration of the strike.

known as the Stock Fitters' union.

Liborers,

nce to the difficulties, and they left

President Tobin and Secretary

iv a desire to further cut wages.

Tobin addressed the strikers at length,

ordered to leave their work at noon.

until the present struggle is settled.

At present it is impossible to tell wheth-

make a long fight.

successful.

STARTLING TESTIMONY.

General Breckenridge Condemns General Shafter in Strong Terms.

Washington, Nov. 15-General Breckenridge continued his testimony before the war investigating commission today, dealing with the campaign in Cuba and the transportation of troops

Speaking of the conflict of authority on the transports, he said the masters of vessels did not respond as promptly as they might. He said the result of the campaign at Santiago was what he expected; the result was consistent with the character of the men who conducted it. It was what was to be expected from the limitations of General Shafter. He said, "I think it would have been different if General Miles had been in command, it would have been more satisfactorily conducted. I think he has more of the spark and genius of command than any man in the army. If he had had charge, he would have been in the front rank. The v ictory was won when Toral's nerve gave out."

He said this had been a war where our wonderful success was due to the supervision of the Lord in Heaven. He believed the result was a miracle. The outcome he ascribed to to the fact that our army was one capable of meeting all calls, no matter how tangled up. He quoted Lord Beresford's saying to his army, "I have let you into the devil of a fix, now it is your duty to fight like hell to get me out." He thought the government had done organization, who are in the city, with the secretaries of the local unions, enabout one-fourth as well as it should have done, considering its system. General Breckinridge said he did

not feel that Shafter was above critcism in his conduct of the campaign. Gen. McCook asked Gen. Breckin-

ridge if he had visited Gen. Shafter in his tent when the latter was ill at Santiago, and Gen. Breckinridge replied that he had done so.

"Did he then offer the command of the army to you, as has been reported in the press?"

Gen. Breckinridge replied: "I very much prefer not to answer that ques tion. You should ask Gen. Shafter, Such conversation as occurred between Gen. Shafter and myself on that occasion is not of a character to be spoken of lightly. I fail to see how a reply from me would promote the object of your inquiry. You want to know what Gen. Shafter did, not what he may have thought of doing. If Gen. Shafter has not repeated the conversation I ought not to do so."

DREYFUS WILL KNOW,

Court Decides to Inform Him of Its Decision.

Paris, Nov. 15-The court of cassation has informed the m inister of colonies that Dreyfus can be informed by telegraph that revision proceedings have been commenced, and he may prepare his defense. The minister of rooms, hot air heat, electric lights, colonies has received a cable announcing that Dreyfus is in good health. The decision of the court is very sig-Four-tenement block (new) 10 nificant, as hitherto it had been admitted no innovation would be introduced into proceedings. Questions will now be drafted and forwarded to Dreyfus, who will formulate his re-

> IMPREGNABLE COAST DEPENSES Government Inspection Finished, and Atlantic Coast Absolutely Safe.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 15-Col. Jared Smith, government engineer, has just returned from a month's inspection of the Atlantic coast defenses. He says the harbor defenses are so far advanced as to be suicidal to any foreign warship attempting to enter any harbor without our consent. Our defenses are as good as any in the world for the purposes. No better can be found anywhere and it will not be long before our coast will be well nigh impregnable.

Mujor Taylor's Latest, Philadelphia, Nov. 15 .- Major Taylor, the colored cyclist, broke another world's record yesterday on the board track at Woodside park. He rode for the third H. A: Sherman.

of a mile record of 80 1-5 seconds, made by Windle, and was successful, making the distance in 29 4-5 seconds.

# Road.

Toronto collided with a freight this morning near Murayhill. Eight passengers ere killed and many injured.

Twenty passengers in a pullman were injured. The express ran into an open switch and dashed into the freight train.

## Situation Unchanged.

philosophically. The strikers are confident of victory.

## W. C. T. U. President.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15-On first ballot, Mrs. Stevens of Maine was elected to each workman of the thousands who president of the national W. C. T. U.

ex-United States minister to Slam, was asked by the Filipino junta to present a memorial to the United States government and people. Mr. Barrett replied that, while he could have no official influence regarding the status of the matdition of the shoe industry has been still reality rather in the nature of an arraignment of American actions in the Philippines. It says:

> "We, the Hong Kong representatives of our countrymen, appeal to the great and good judgment of President Mc-Kinley and the spirit of fairness and justice of the American people as it is always shown in their regard for the petitions of the weak and oppressed.

> power to prevent a conflict between the Americans and Filipinos—awaiting patiently the conclusion of the Paris conference-we implore the intervention of the president, supported by the will of the people, to end the slights shown our leaders, soldiers and people by some of the American military and naval officers, although we do not wish Otis."

The memorial then avers that "false reports are spread broadcast, alleging that the Filipinos are responsible for all the friction," points out that "the tension is greater every day and any moment a thot may be fired by an irresponsible American or Filipino soldier, leading to great bloodshed," and beseeches the United States to "help the junta to control our own people by directing American officials at Manila to temper their actions with friendship, justice and fair-

"From the commencement of the hage tilities," continues the memorial, "the Filipinos acceded to all the American requests, but after bottling up the Spaniards in Manila the Filipinos were completely ignored when the Americans advanced, and thus deprived us of the fruits of victory. Now, after months of campaigning, the Filipino troops have been ordered beyond the suburbs, where they have no quarters and where supplies are difficult to obtain. All our launches have been seized because of foolish rumors that we would attack Americans, and when we asked explanations we were not even answered. The Spaniards, of late the enemies of the Americans, have been shown every consideration;

allies, are often treated as enemies." After asserting that the Ptlipinos uniformly acted upon the advice of the Americans and were informally recognized by them until Manila was cap-

surances the American officials gave Coneral Aguinalde, which he communi-

After emphasizing the junta's "absolute confidence in President McKinley and the people of the great republic, stating that "our protests are not prompted by animosity, but are directed against conditions existing at Manila and not against the American government and people;" acknowledging "our gratitude to American arms for destroy. ing the Spanish power in the Philiptines." and expressing "a hope that the islands are not to be returned to Spain," the memorial sonciudes thus:

"We await the decision of the peace commission with even greater interest than the Americans, because it concerns our land, our happiness and our freedom. In the meantime we shall pray for peace and a perfect understanding with the Americans,"

Paris, Nev. 15.—There was no joint seasion of the peace commissioners yester-Sacretary Moore of the United States commission received from Sec-

## REPRESENTATION BY WARDS.

Caucuses. City Committee Doings.

The representation will be as follows: Ward 1, four delegates; ward 2, four; ward 3, six; ward 4, four; ward

of Money.

The case of Ober M. Hardt against W. G. Cady & Co. was decided, or rather left undecided, this morning when the jury returned a disagreement. The jury had been out since 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the vote stood 6 to 6 up to morning. Now both sides are said to be claiming that the final vote was 8 to 4 in their favor. The case will be tried again.

# Riding on the Sidewalk

undreds were coming out of the mill and that it was very dangerous. brought Mr. Shapiro to the police station with handcuffs on and a large club waiving over his head, so that people imagined that a desperate murderer might have been in tow.

# Bad Smell in County Jail.

The reason for the bad odor which has surrounded the Pittsfield jail for a long time was discovered this morning hauled.

-The democratic city committee will

consider important questions at its meeting tonight. -The Thimble club will meet with

Mrs. W. W. Breckett of Marion avenue Thursday afternoon at 2.30. -William M. Burch has sold for Frank De Guzze a lot on Hathaway street for \$600.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.-fn the suberior criminal court yesterday George R. Peare, lately socialist labor candidate for governor, was found guilty of disturbing the peace in Malden. The of fense for which he was fined in the Malden police court consisted of holding ar open air meeting without a license. Judge Hopkins deferred sentence.

Washington, Nov. 15.-The state of Texas raised the yellow fever quarantine yesterday. Today all existing quarantines in the south against the fever. so far as conceras disinfection and detention, were raised, though the usual regular inspection at ports will be continued all the year round,

Hayana, Nov. 15 .- The Spanish trans port Legazpi went ashore yesterday morning at Putna Boca Cavilanes, nea Cienfuegos, and was totally destroyed. All the members of the crew were saved. NEWS IN BRIEF.

of promise. committed suicide by shooting.

increased by about 15,000 men. The crew of an Austrian schooner

Serator 'Albert' Dauphin of France is dead. He was born in 1827, and was for a time minister of finance in the Goblet

New Rule Adopted For Republican

The republican city committee last hight took the first important action of the city campaign in deciding the basis of the representation of the wards at the city convention. There was a long discussion, and the committee was eventy divided on the plan of giving each ward five delegates, as formerly, or of giving each ward a delegation whose size is based on the vote for governor from each ward a year ago. When the vote was taken, the committee was tied, and chairman Harvie cast the deciding vote which gave the victory to the new method. victory to the new method.

5, seven; ward 6, six; ward 7, four.

By many this is considered as a victory for Mayor Cady's backers as wards 5, 5 and 6 will now have a majority of delegates in the convention, and they are wards in which his strength is considered greatest. Chairman Harvie read letters from 10 other cities on the methods in use there. The caucuses will be held next week Tuesday, November 22, and the republican city convention will be held December 2.

# JURY DISAGREED.

In the Hardt-Cady Case For Recovery

Mr. Fairfield, a member of the firm took the stand Monday morning and denied that there had been any particular contract between the firm and Hardt. He didn't consider Hardt a very good shoe man. Lawyer Beer, in behalf of Mr. Hardt, produced a letter of recommendation from the Cady company and written by Mr. Fairfield himself, in which Mr. Hardt is highly recommended as a competent man. Lawyer Couch began his argument for the defense shortly before the noon adjournment.

Special Officer Murphy of the Union arrested Michael Shapiro this noon, and charged him with riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Mr. Murphy was cycle on the sidewalk. Mr. Murphy was very indignant at the act, saying that hundreds were coming out of the mill

when the concrete floor of the kitcher was pulled up, and a cap was found off on the sewer. About 25 barrels of sewage were removed from under the floor. The whole system will be over

-The Typographical union will meet this evening.

Guber atorial Candidate In Court.

Quarant'ne Raised.

No Lives Lost.

The New York horse show opened full

Frederick W. Godsoe of Newton, Mass Dogs, apparently mad, caused consternation at Newton and Melrose, Mass

Sir William Marriot denies the allegations by Hooley relating to bribes to secure social favors. Berlin semi-official papers announce that the German army will be gradually

were murdered by Solomon Islanders. who were supposed to be friendly. The Weissinger Tobacco company of Louisville has declined to become a part

of the Continental tobacco combination.

# **MACKINTOSHES**

Are indispensible these stormy November days and should you agree with us come direct to Cutting Corner for the The \$4.00 Kind

Are handsome velvet collar box coa's made from covert cloth and very stylish ands servicable

The \$5.00 Kind

## Are surely wool with worsted lining and made in very best manner and as waterproof as a \$15 cost.

Cutting Corner.

UMBRELLAS. For rainy weather you cannot be without and in fact you

## should have two or three. - The 50c Kind.

Are servicable fast black twill cotton and made in all sines from 22 and 24 for school children up to 30 and 32 for men to carry in wagon.

## The \$1 Kind

At Cutting Corner is far above the ordinary kind and has extra good sticks, a silver swedge, cases, tassels and is made from an extra fine twill. All sizes 22 to 31.

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Wholesalers-Retailers.

# **Economize**

Where You Can

That's the way to be happy. That's

the way to get rich Our Cut Prices will aid you in your endeavors.

Kemember, the Cut Prices embrace

all departments—Drugs, Patent Medicines and Prescriptions. Pratt's Malt Balsam is doing wonders in this section, curing colds

C. PRATT, JOHN

and coughs. Free sample bottles.

The Pioneer Cut-Price Druggist.

So. Main St. Opp. State St.

# SACRIFICES IN FURNITURE.

Cash or Installment.

New kitchen stoves and ranges, irom \$15 00 to \$35 00 irom \$18 00 to \$25 00 Six-foot extension tables \$3 50 to 7 00 Brass and iron bedsteads, 3 25 to 12 00

New parlor stoves, " 2 50 to 12 00 Brass and iron bedsteads, o 20 Second hand kitchen atoves.

From \$10 00 to \$15 00 Linen studies, all colors, 15 : each. Extension and woven wire springs at \$2.00.

Second hand parlor stoves, from \$1 00 to \$8 00 Creekery at your own price. Remember the place 85 Center St. Flaherty block, near Eagle St.

# GREENBURG & BOUCHARD. ZMININGS STEPPENDENDE STEPPENDE STATE AND

Thanksgiving Silver. A Thanksgiving Dinner tastes better when the table is

Elegant Carving Sets,

With Sterling Silver Handles. Spoons, Forks, Knives, In Sterling Silver and Pogers 1847, the best goods on

set with beautiful silver. We have

the market today. L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson House Block. All goods can be handsomely engraved at our store.

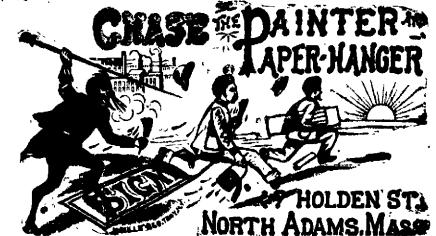
# Tailor.

Importer.

Our large line of Foreign and Domestic woolens for fall and winter wear is now ready for your inspection. An early inspection will be advantageous to you as the line is now, complete. A new line of fancy vestings just received which are very smart.

P. J. BOLAND

Boland Block. Main and Bank Sts



If you need anything in the Painting or Paper Hanging ine, call and see me. I can and will save you money and guerantee my work.

\_\_\_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

# BIG ACCIDENT.

# Kingston, Ont., Nov. 15-The Grand Trunk express from Montreal for

Mariboro, Mass., Nov. 15--The industrial situation in this city is unchanged this noon. The factories and idle strikers are accepting the situation

Plaint of Filipinos. Hong Kong, Nov. 15 .- John Barrett,

ter, he was satisfied that a document which represented the sentiments of the Findings would receive at the hands of the Americans all the consideration it meruted. Consequently the representatives of General Aguinaldo and his followers drew up what they designate as an "appeal to President McKinley and the American people," but what is in

"While the fate of the islands is still undecided and we are doing all in our

while the Filipinos, their friends and

tured, the memorial goes on to say: "We can only attribute this sudden change to orders from Washington to American officials at Manila to avoid compromising the American government by a recognition of the Filipinos or their government. The Americans are carrying out these instructions literally, losing sight of the former friendly intercourse and assistance, and of the as-

cated to his followers."

Meeting of Commission Pestponed,

retary Ojeda of the Spanish commission a note saying the Spanish commissioners had found it impossible to prepare their memorandum for presentation, and asked if the United States commissioners would be inconvenienced if, owing to the late arrival from Madrid of expected date, the Spanish should request that the next meeting be de-

he easy food

Easy to Buy,

Easy to Cook,

Easy to Digest.

in 2-th. nkgs or

DR. C. T. KINSMAN.

DR. CHARLES D. TEFFT.

Deutist

A Ton of Comfort

and is economical.

Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store,

Spring Street, Williamstown.

and Fred Church walked to the sum

mit of Greylock Sunday. It was pretty

cold on the top of the mountain, but

the air was clear and the view excel-

Richard Whelden, who has been

driving back for some time, has gone

The Mark Hopkins club listened to

pleasant and instructive talk by Rev.

A social will be held Wednesday eve-

games and refreshments will be en-

A stereopticon entertainment will be

given in Clark chapel next Tuesday

evening to raise money for the ex-

penses of a Christmas tree for the

The fowls stolen from William N.

Grundy of Riverside last week have

returned home. The were either not

Dr. J. B. Hill, V. S., who recently

left town, has located in Canandaigua,

FOR SALE.

Not Reassuring.

proved out of the mouth of a you

He was acting as guide to a party of

Americans who, in the course of a day's

excursion during their visit to Ireland,

were wandering over a picturesque, de-

the party, as they groped and stumbled

along a dark passage. "These floors are

"It seems very unsafe." said one of

"Yes," said another timid person,

"Is it the blue sky ye'd be seein,

miss?" said the voice of the guide, some

feet in advance. "Why, may the saints

preserve ye for an innocent! It's the

roof, an nowt else, that kapes the walls

together, miss!"-Youth's Companion.

He Could Get Them.

late Sherman Hoar became famous as a

maker of epigrams. One evening he had

been indulging in his usual style of

D., a man after his own heart, but too

apt to interlard his lectures with ap-

the manner of Moliere, wherever he

found them. When Hoar and a fellow

student had left the academic presence,

Jove, Sherman, how do you manage

it? I wish I could remember all the

take notes," said Hoar. "You'll get them then."—Exchange.

Snakes In Australia.

in Victoria-the tiger snake, the black

spake, the brown snake, the copperhead

and the death adder.

Per for this levely watch!

-Jewelers' Weekly.

B. Q. on each tablet.

There are five kinds of venomous snakes

The last mentioned is very rare in Vic-

toria and very venomous. It is about two

feet long, very thick in proportion to its

length, of a dull brown color, and with a

flat, wide head. The strangest thing about

It is that many people believe its sting is

contained in the tail.—Chambers' Jour-

indebted.

to tell yez h: w much Oi am indebted to

Pat-Sure Nora, and it's mesilf that is

in debt for it dape enough for both av usi

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta

fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has

THE POPULATION OF NORTH

ADAMS

Is about 25,000, and we would say at

least one-half are troubled with some

affection of the Throat and Lungs, as

these complaints are, according to

statistics, more numerous than others.

We would advise all not to neglect the

All druggists refund the money if it

Worz-Ah Pat, Ol can't foind worruds

"Go to D.'s lecture tomorrow and

bright things you said just now.'

When he was a Harvard student, the

and I wish I could see the blue sky

above me. This seems like a dungeon,

Cut dowers-Carnations, chrysan-

JOJIN A. TORREY.

to work in B. H. Sherman's shop.

W. H. Butler Monday evening.

Pittston Coal

lent.

ioved.

Sunday school.

ed and returned them.

established practice.

themums and violets.

Irishman.

serted castle.

loose, I know.'

not a rain!"

Water, corner Main Street, William town,

Goes with every ton of coal

which leaves our yard. Our

Dentist-

in Emphatic Protest-Death of Mrs L. B. Jenks.

DEATH OF MRS. JENKS.

Cordelia, wife of Lucien B. Jenks, 1ied at her home in Sweet's Corners Monday morning at the age of 58 years and seven months. Her death was caused by cancer, from which she had suffered for a long time. She was treated at different times by eminent specialists, who though they checked the disease and afforded temporary relief failed to remove it, and for some time it had been known that recovery was impossible. Mrs. Jenks was a great sufferer, but she bore her infirmity and pain with Christain fortitude. She was a native and lifelong resident of this town, being a daughter of the late Stephen Bacon. She was a member of the Sweet's Corners Baptist church and was highly esteemed as a neighbor and friend. She leaves besides her husband one son, Lee Jenks, a member of the sophomore plass in Williams college. Two brothers also survive, Stephen Bacon, who ocuples the old family homestead in the Topper, and Hiram Bacon, who lives the west. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and the burial will be in the east cemetery in this village. AN EMPHATIC PROTEST.

Editor Transcript:-

Through your columns I wish to congratulate "A Citizen" on his courage in coming out boldly and denouncing the tree butchering that has been going on in beautiful Williamstown for some time past. Every right thinking citizen should rise up against such vandalism, for it is nothing short of that. Why couldn't the Village Improvement society have divided its work between protecting the beauties of this town and the fountain.

I am not a resident of Williamstown but have been visiting here for several years, therefore have been in a position to observe the lack of appreciation for the natural beauties of this town that has been manifest for a few years past. At different times such has been the sacrificing of shade irees that one might easily imagine that the town had been visited by a full fledged cyclone. It rests with the North Adams Transcript to keep the subject before the public and stay the destruction of our beautiful trees. A NON-RESIDENT.

Moving pictures of the battles of the Spanish war in Odd Fellows' hall, North Adams, tonight. Tickets 25 and \$5 cents.

The early closing movement at the station, which was introduced some weeks ago, proves very satisfactory to the clerks, and the public finds little if any fault. All the stores and markets close Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.30 p. m., thus giving the employes two evenings a week with practically no inconvenience to the public. Z. F. Beverly says if he owned Day-

light, the fast pacer he sold last year, and the horse was free from the bad record he has made since he was sold, he would not take \$10,000 for him. Mr. Beverly says he is the fastest horse in the country today for a straightaway mile.

The Citizens' band is preparing for the concert and ball to be given in the opera house Thanksgiving Eve for the begin at 8.30 o'clock and dancing at 9 The boys will work hard to make the entertainment a success and hope for

benefit of the band. The concert will a good patronage. Tickets will be 50 Town Clerk Noel reports that since he called the attention of the doctors and undertakers to the law concerning

the reporting of births and deaths the undertakers are doing much better, but the doctors do not yet seem to be fully awake to their responsibility. The law calls for these reports to be made to the town clerk every month and Mr. Noel hopes the doctors will follow th good example set by the undertakers. Charles Fowler and Homer Pattison left town today for a week's visit in New York city and on Long Island.

The last of the old Catholic church at the corner of Main and Park streets has been removed. The building was purchased and taken down by Fred Reuther, who sold considerable of the material. He is now building a house in Riverside of brick that came out of the church. Rev. W. H. Butler will be ordained

at the Congregational church next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be installed in the evening. The program will be completed in a few days. The Ladles' Ald society of the Congregational church will hold a social Friday evening and the occasion will also be a reception to the new paster. Rev. W. H. Butler.

Mr. Davison of Meacham street out again after a severe illness. Mrs. Eugene Roberts, who had bee visiting in town for several weeks, turned today to her home in New Yo city, accompanied by her sister, Mi Lillian Tallmadge, who will spe-

some time with ner.

Rev. G. V. Stryker is sick and services in the White Oaks chapel we

Stocking in the evening.

conducted Sunday by Rev. W. H. Bu. ler in the afternoon and Rev. W. i

Two street amps are to be erect in Charityville at once.

A party of about 25 young people ride to South Williamstown tonight. a four-horse wagon from West's liver; and have a supper and dance at the

Idlewild. Mrs. Henry Walker and daughter Pearl of Riverside and Mrs. W. F.

Williams will go to New York tonight for a week's visit. F. J. Mather, who had been in New York for several days returned to New

York Monday. A big drove of cattle was kept on Clayton Foster's farm on the Cold Spring road over Sunday and went east Monday. In former years many droven

of cattle and sheep went through town every fall, but of late years few have been seen. Mrs. Leaks in preparing to erect a

opportunity to call on their drugglet handsome monument in the west ceme-

and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 25 and 60 W. A. Blair and his nephew from New

Mow sleeps the ress, the filly sleeps, The daisy sleeps. The sky in rain Upon their graves despairing weeps, Not dreaming they will rise again Foor weeping skies, he comforted!
Soon will return the daisy star. The rose and lily are not dead, But siseping where our lodgings are. Tis but a little weary while Of sullen cloud and toneless earth Before the spring shall wake and smile

CIDNECLATEDAL

And bring her pretty babes to birth. And thou, poor sky, with eye of blue, Shalt see rerison the new flowered year And drop an April tear or two For joy once more to find her here.

Thy kappy tears shall gently fall On all the buds that charm thee most Mext spring brings all-or nearly ail-Which with last spring was loved and lost.
-E. Nesbit in Literature.

# DAYS OF YOUTH.

Easy to Eat, It was about In the evening of a brilliant summer day, and, though toward Mrs. Wycherly. You rem Quaker Oats At all grocers the end of the season, there were still a good many carriages in the ring in Hyde park and a fair sprinkling of loungers on the green chairs under the trees. It was a glorious evening. The sun was near setting, and the breeze had risen and was rustling the leaves overhead, where the sparrows were quarreling over their sleep-Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown. ing accommodation.

St. Clare Carew seated himself, took out his cigarettes and settled to a peaceful smoke. He had not been long scated before he saw a lady making her way slowly along the path toward him: She was stout and elderly, with a serene expression of countenance as of one at peace with berself and all the world. St. Clare Carew stasted when he saw her, and his glasses feil off, a trick they often played him when he was surprised or at all moved. He hurriedly set them on his nose again and looked at the lady, who Is free from stone or slate was now coming close to him. Yes, surely he could not be mistaken, it was-yes, he was certain it was Daisy Stenton! But how altered!

He rose hastily and stood hesitating. How was he to address her? He could not remember the name of the fellow she married, and he really could not speak to this portly dame as "Dalsy." It seemed incongruous. "I beg your pardon," he said, bowing

and stammering as she came up to him. 'Do you remember me?" She stopped short and looked at him

"Why, of course I do!" she ourtously cried in a cheerful voice, "of course I do! You are-you are"-"St. Clare Carew, and you were Daisy Stenton; and

"Now I km Mrs. Hickman. Well, what Hickman?" a funny thing to meet you here! But I am glad! Dear, how it brings back the ning in St. John's parish room. Music old times: Come and sit down and let us talk One does not meet an old friend every day in the week." She led the way to

some chairs as she spoke. He followed her. " Mrs. Hickman! So she had married that fellow, had she? And he played nervously with his glasses as he mated himself with that careful stiffness which comes to a man who is getting on in life. Well, perhaps on the whole it was a good thing he had not married her

taken far or the thief became frighten- He would have hated a stout wife. "And Hickman?" he hazarded. "Oh, he is wonderfully well, thank you, and so bright and cheerful for a man of N. Y., where he has taken an old and his age!

himself It was just a chance he had not.

St Clare shuddered. He was older than Hickman, he remembered. "Now." said the lady, settling herself

in her chair, "tell me all about yourself. "All about myself, "he answered, crossing his legs carefully; "about myself? Well. I'm much the same, except that I am older.

She laughed comfortably. "Are you married?' "No. I live with my sister." For some

That an answer may be cheerful and unknown reason it irritated him to make yet far from reassuring is once more the confession. 'Oh, that is very nice

Mrs. Hickman cheerfully. But you cannot have been much in onden all these years," he said, passing ver her remark. "I should have seen

'Oh, no, indeed! Would you believe it, Mr Carew, I haven't been in London for early 30 years." And she looked at him impressively. "Thirty years; fancy that! We have been living near Torquay all that time. By the way, there is some one else living at Torquay—some one you used to know very well-Mrs. Pennington she is now: Clara. White that was, you know.' Clara White? I do not remember hear-

ing of her marriage."
"Don't you? Oh, she married very well indeed and has a lovely house not far from Torquay. The second boy has just

passed out of Sandhurst. Such a fine young man!" St. Clare played with his glasses again. "Indeed! - Is-has she altered much?" "Very little; she still looks wonderfully

young But you do not ask me about my-'Oh, I beg pardon, but," with a touch of his old gallantry, "it is scarcely necessary to ask if you are well and happy; you

conversation in the rooms of Professor look both." She laughed a fat little laugh of absolute contentment. "Yes, indeed, my lines have fallen in pleasant places. My husparently original witticisms taken, after band is a dear old man, my son is doing well, and my eldest daughter has married

and has two of the sweetest little children

you ever saw. Yes, life has gone well with the latter enthusiastically cried: "By St. Clare Carew felt as though he had suddenly become old and shriveled. Children! Grandchildren! He might have had them himself. He might have married this woman, and then she would have ralled him her "dear old man." He looked at her, fat and comfortable under a scarlet sunshade, and wondered how

it would have answered. "So I should judge," he said in answer to her remark. Then, hastily changing the subject, he added: "I saw in The Times the other day that Sanford had been killed on the frontier. Did you know

'Yes, quite well. Poor man! I remember his telling me that to die in battle was one of the chief rewards of a soldier. Of source that was just after he got his commission Well, he had his wish, for he fied at the head of his troop.

St. Claro moved uneasily. "Was he married? "No. but he was awfully good to his alster She will miss him, poor thing, and they say his men adored him."

There was a names after this, then Mrs. Hickman exclaimed: "Well, it is nice to me you again. So you are living quietly with your sister?" "Yes.

She looked at him with a certain amount of curiosity. "Dear me, it seems odd We are very comfortable," he said.

"She is a widow now. Colonel Short died three or four years ago.'

"Indeed?" There was another pause. Mrs. Rickman's mind was busy with the past, and St. Clare Carew was wondering why his life looked so unsatisfactory all at once.

"Well, well, how time files!" said Mrs. Hickman at last. "Thirty years! And how quickly they seem to have gone! - So many things have happened! Let me see, Whose death did I see the other day? Oh, Mr. Broadbent's. You remember him.

"Broadbant? Yes, he"-



Wycheriy?

"Good gracious!"

He nodded. He remembered her very well indeed. In fact, it had always been a matter of surprise and self congratulation to him that he had contrived to escape standing in Broadbent's shoes. "Well, he is dead," went on Mrs. Hick-

man, "and Mrs. Wycherly"-"Did he marry her?" "Oh, dear no! She married some one else.

"Yes, they say he broke his heart over

12. He was really fond of her, and he had given up everything for her. And do you emember little Mrs. Montague?"

"Yes." "Why, of course you do! She was a flame of yours, was she not?"

"Er-was she? I"-"Oh, no, of course not!" laughing and tapping him on the arm with her card-"You had so many, eh?"

He grinned uncomfortably. "I don's remember that I had. You see, you were the one.' She laughed with intense enjoyment, her fat face growing purple with the exer-

tion. He watched her. Really, after all, he was glad he had not married her. Ah, that's all very well, all very well. but I remember a good many," she said, shaking her head at him. "There, I've no doubt you have mixed them all up to-

gether. Let me see-who else is there we St. Clare mentioned a few names, and they talked on for some time. Then suddenly Mrs. Hukman said, "But I do won-der you never married,"

He laughed. "Why did you marry

She tapped him again with her cardcase. "Dear, dear, you are as bad as ever-not a bit improved. Well, there's no accounting for these things. Still I do wonder at it I always felt certain you would, you know." She did not add that, in common with all his friends, she had always expected him to be married by some woman whom she would not be able to recognize Still she could not avoid giving him one little thrust.

You must have given up all thought of such things long ago."

He began digging at the gravel with his "Yes, I suppose I have," he said, but I am very comfortable as I am, very. I go to the club a good deal, but I don't dine there often. Things have changed of late years, and I don't care for some of the new members. I usually get home to dinner now All last winter I suffered with bronchitis, so had to be home, and now I think I prefer it. I don't care for going out as I used."

No, I find that myself. There's no shutting one's eyes to the fact that one is getting old, is there? But I don't think one enjoys oneself the less-I am sure I am as cheerful as ever I was-but different things please one, you know."

He nodded assent. "It is getting late! I must be going home. I am so glad to have met you. It is nice to talk over old times. You must come and see me Re are in Mill street, No. 40. Can you come on Tuesday? You will see my little granddaughter if you do. She is the sweetest, prettiest child you ever set eyes on.'

"Certainly. I shall be delighted." They parted, and St. Clare watched her portly form retreat into the distance. "She has grown very stout," he reflected, trying to banish the impression made by the meeting "There is nothing ages one sooner than getting stout. I am glad I

He rose stiffly. He must get home or he would be late for dinner, and Louisa made things uncomfortable if he were not in time. He went along with his head bent, thinking moodly Hang it all! That fat old woman had made him feel almost miserable with her pabber! So pretty Clara White had a son in the army. She'd be a grandmother next, he supposed. And Mrs Wycherly? Ah, he had been lucky in that business! But how one seemed to drop these things as one graw older! And the rest of his walk he was trying to settle the date of his last flirtation.

During dinner he was very silent. He did not tell Louisa whom he had met. He never told her anything if he could help it. He looked at her over the table as the thought occurred to him. She was a tail. commanding looking woman dressed in black, her hair was gray, and her face was lined. She was very old. Did he look as

"I am going out tonight, St. Clare," she said presently "I have to attend a committee meeting on zenanas." "I thought you were at a zanana meeting last night?'

'No; that was waifs and strays." "Oh!"

Louisa settled the strings of her bonnet in the chimney glass. "Well, good night, in case I don't see you when I come in. St. Clare smiled a grim little saroastic smile at her and at himself. Times were changed indeed, he thought, as he made his way to the drawing room, where he played patience till past midnight.-Ma-

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SCOTT & B.J.W.L.E., Chemicia, New York. shillings' worth of ham?" -London An-

FEATHERED BAROMETERS. Sallers Warned by Them of a Coming Sterm.

While a British brig was gliding emocthly along before a good breeze in the south Pacific a flock of small birds about the size, shape and color of parrakeets settled down in the rigging and passed an hour or more of resting. The second mate was so anxious to find out the species to which the visiting strangers belonged that he tried to entrap a specimen, but the birds were too shy to be thue caught and too spry to be seized by the quick hands of the sailors. At the end of about an hour the birds took the brig's course and disappeared, but toward nightfall they came back and passed the night in the mainton. The next morning the birds flew off

again, and when they returned at noon

the sailors scattered some food about

the docks. By this time the birds had

become so tame that they hopped about

the decks, picking up the crumbs. That

afternoon an astonishing thing happen-

ed. The flock came flying swiftly to-

ward the brig. Every bird seemed to be

piping as if pursued by some little in-

visible enemy on wings, and they at

once huddled down behind the deck-

house. The superstitious sailors at once

called the captain of the brig, who rubbed his eves and looked at the barometer. A glance showed that something was wrong with the elements, and the brig was put in shape to outride a The storm came about 20 minutes after the birds had reached the vessel. For a few minutes the sky was like the waterless bottom of a lake-a vast arch of yellowish mud-and torrents of rain fell. Why it did not blow very hard no one knows, but on reaching port two days later the captain learned that a great tornado had swept across that part of the sea. The birds left the vessel on the morning after the storm and were not seen again .- Maryland Bulletin.

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE.

The Widower Made Plans For His Fourth Honeymoom.

Included in the wide membership of the Pacific Union club is a middle aged man whom everybody knows simply as the Widower. He has been so fortunate as to outlive three consorts without getting tired of any of them. His many bereavements have given him a sort of professional standing in the world of corrow, and he is rather proud of his reputation for constant mourning.

The Widower, whose grief is interesting to ladies, is never estentations in his sighings. On the contrary, he cultivates an air of patient resignation, beautiful to behold. A peculiarity about his case is his habit of associating the memory of each dear, departed spouse with some spot or resort about the city or the suburban towns.

He was recently showing San Francisco and its environs to a friend from New York. Over in Borkeley, he remarked, sighingly:

"Here I once walked on flowers, for my Elizabeth was with me then."

dicate the exact spot where poor Katharine had sketched the landscape with her right hand, while her left was clasped in his. At Sutro Heights he hour. dropped a single tear, developed with great difficulty, as he gazed on the beach, where, not so very long ago, he aroline.

"If I ever marry again," he remark.

Savings sat with his arm around his sainted Caroline.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Hickman, rising, ed musingly, "I think I shall bring her tis getting late! I must be going home. here."—San Francisco News Letter.

Irish Pronunciation.

An amusing example of the Irishman's prenunciation occurs in a story told of the late Dr. Todd, the Irish archæologist, who, although a great scholar, was not above perpetrating a practical joke. The London Spectator tells the story and says.

A very learned Englishman went to Dublin to examine some manuscripts in the library of Trinity college and was of course introduced to Dr. Todd, who one day in conversation told him that there was in Trinity college a curious instance of the survival of a habit dating from the time of the Danes; that at a certain hour of the afternoon-I think 6 o'clock-s porter went the round of the college ringing a bell and calling cut in a loud voice. "The Dane's in the hall," when all the students rushed from their rooms, to repel the invaders. So the learned but somewhat incredulous Englishman repaired to the college at 6 o'clock, and, sure enough, what Dr. Todd had told him came to pass, which he gravely related on his return to England. The summons of course referred to the dean.

His Feelings Were Hurt. "I used to think these mother-in-law ickes were fiction." said a young man with a fancy vest and a receding chin,

'but I guess they're justifiable.' "Has yours been cruel to you?" "Yes, I told two or three of these stories about a man's being glad to be rid of his wife's mother, and she said that if I kept on talking in that manner she'd stop paying the house rent and the coal bill and the taxes, and that she'd take her furniture to fix up a home of her own. The idea of threatening a man in that way, in cold blood!" -Washington Star.

Two Extremes.

"My ambition," said a French writer, "is to condense a book into a chapter, a chapter into a paragraph, a paragraph into a phrase." A teacher in one of our colleges said of Richardson, "His ambition was to expand a phrase into a paragraph, a paragraph into a page, a page into a chapter and a chapter into a volume." -New York Commercial Advertiser. A Family Secret Out,

Teacher - You don't know what h-n-n-t spells? What does your father do when his collar button is lost? Johnny (slyly)-He says things.-Jewelers' Weekly.

He Wasn't a Germand. That wary old fellow, Bailio Macduff. was entired into a friend's house the other night, and his host managed to win 50 shillings from him at "nap." What is more remarkable, when the ballie had parted with his last shilling

"Won't you stay to supper?" pressed his host. "We have a fine bit of ham waiting." "No, not I. Dae ye think I eat 50

he rose, full of wrath.

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The Unexplored.

There is room enough for pioneer exploring work for years to come. Even the central plateau and the great mountain systems which dominate it afford an amole field for further research, which must be undertaken before they are adequately mapped. The mountain ranges on the east and northeast of Tibet, the magnifi-

cent river region which extends northward

into the interior from the Indo-Chinese

peninsula, are little known. Much yet remains to be done in the region watered by the Oxus. The great central deserts, as Dr. Sven Hedin has shown, conceal beneath their sandy wastes the rich remains of ancient civilization. Even the maps of western Asia contain much hypothetical geography, and the Siberian coast is still most inaccurately laid down. Southern and central Arabia is almost unknown, and the venturous explorer who succeeded in making his way in a bee line from Aden to Muscat would perform a feat worthy of the high-

est recognition. Thus, notwithstanding all that has been eccomplished, the occupation of the explorer in Asia will not be gone for generations to come.—J Scott Keltie, LL. D., Sec. R. G S., in Harper's Magazine.

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r m. c7.28, 7.44, c8.01, 8.18, c8.37, 8.54, c9.11, 9.29, c9.46, 10.04, c10.21, 10.39, c10.57, 11.14, c11.31, 11.49 a. m. c12.07, 12.24, c12.41, 12.59, c1.17, 1.34, c1.52, 2.09, c2.27, 2.44, c3.02, 3.19, c3.37, 3.54, c4.11, 4.29, c4.46, 5.04, c5.21, 5.39, c6,

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Main St., North AdamS

ilege of **Rath.** American plan. \$3.50 per day and up. Europeau, rooms \$1.50 per day and up.

cents. Trial size free. Sold by all drug-"Me way accessordent in that game about York, Delos Brown, Marshall Fowler gists. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## JUMPED OFF AN ELECTRIC CAR.

What might have been a serious accident happened at Zylomite Saturday | Tickets for the dance are now on sale evening. An Italian boarded a car in by members of the society. charge of Conductor Beeler at North Adams. It is said he was intoxicated. When he arrived at Zylonite he showed signs of uneasiness and said he wanted to be sure and get off near his home. He signalled the conductor to let him off. The bell was rung and the motorman was getting ready to stop the car at the first white post. The passenger thought the car was not going to stop and so stepped off. He was unable to hold his footing and fell. His face was scratched and his head cut. The conductor picked him up. The man was not seriously hurt, but could not give his name. Passengers on the road should remember that cars stop only at the white posts and anyway they should not get off until the car stops.

## RE-OPENED HIS OFFICE.

Lawyer Edwin K. McPeck, who Sufferers From Piles May Learn of a opened a law office in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. H. B. Holmes, under Parson's studio on Park street, last spring, and then closed it to join a militia company to which he belonged, has reopened it. Mr. McPeck is a young man of energy and ability. Before coming to Adams he worked in the office of Lawyer Niles of North Adams. His action in joining his company to fight if necessary for his country was a noble and commendable act and now that he has returned to town, no doubt he will receive a share of public patronage. The town is fortunate in having such professional men in the community.

## GRAND ARMY INSPECTION.

The annual inspection of George E. Sayles Grand Army post was held in their hall Monday evening. E. F. Gillett of Shelburne Falls, assistant department inspector, was the inspecting officer. He was accompanied by Comrades Severance, Redfern, Streeter and Russell. The work of inspection was very thorough and the inspecting officer seemed delighted at the excellent showing of the post. After inspection light refreshments were served by Caterer Hammond. Speeches were made by the visitors and local members of the post and all had a very pleasant evening.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED.

A meeting of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Universalist church was held Sunday. The following officers Superintendent, Charles F. Sayles; assistant, James C. Chalmers: treasurer, Miss Ella Sanderson; secretary, Miss Abbie Snow; organist, Miss Betsey Harmon. There has been a large in crease in the membership of the school during the past year and the reports of the officers were very encouraging. Several new additions have been made which have proved successful.

# TINION THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational church this year. It will be held Thanksgiving day at 10.45 a.m. It will be a union serivce and Rev. O. I. Darling of St. Paul's Universalist church will preach an appropriate sermon. Special music will be rendered by the members of the Baptist, Methodist and Universalist churches will attend the

# OFFICERS NOMINATED.

The regular meeting of the Sons of St. George was held in the Foresters of America hall in Bank block Monday evening. The following officers were nominated: President, Walter Shepherd; vice-president, Joseph Sprague; secretary, William Walker; assistant secretary, J. Arthur Robinson: chaplain, John Tetlow: messenger, John Tattersoll; trustee, William Waddington. The election of these officers will take place at the next meeting and installation will follow later.

Mrs. Robert Pow of Renfrew is se plously ill at her home in Renfrew. Mrs. Kate Savage and son, John, of Burt street, Renfrew, were in Lee today attending the funeral of Peter Boland, a relative.

The wedding of Miss B. A. Murphy and James A. Kevlin will occur at St Thomas church Wednesday morning. Miss Julia O'Brien has resigned her position at the Greylock shirt shop and returned to Leominster. A son was born this morning to Mr.

and Mrs. Edward McInerny of Jordan

I. E. Moore of Warren has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. O. I. Darling. The regular meeting of the Knights

of Columbus will be held this evening. Every member is requested to attend. Renfrew Caledonian club will hold their regular meeting this even-

Joseph Flaherty has sold his meat market on Commercial street to Anthony La France.

A. H. Simmons was in Springfield on business Monday. Mr. Drake of Howland avenue, Zy-

lonite, is to change his barn into a tenement house. George Haworth of Fitchburg, for-

merly of this town, is the guest of his uncle, Lawrence Hawoith of Renfrew. The regular meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the Congregation house this evening. The subject will

be "Work of the American Missionary Society." Mrs. A. B. Penniman will The ladies of St. Mark's church will

serve supper at the Parish house this Superintendent of Streets M. J. Hol-

den has men at work erecting a fence on the east side of the electric car tracks and skirting the bank of the brook which passes through the Renfrew company's meadow opposite the Renfrew depot.

The grading around the new Notre Dame convent is nearly completed and presents a good appearance.

The granite steps leading to the memorial building on Park street are being placed.

Mrs. Olive Burt was in Pittsfield

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Supt. P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Insurance company paid a death claim of \$16 to August Pauze on the life of his infant daughter, Freda.

Div. 3. A. O. H., will have special

cars to North Adams after their dance

in the opera house Thanksgiving eve.

Dr. Pfeiffer of Boston, the natural healer of chronic diseases, was so much encouraged at his first visit to Adams that he has concluded to open an office at No. 13 Myrtle street, where he will be every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Consultation free. Next Friday afternoon at 2.30 and evening at 7.30, he will lecture free at Knights of Columbus half, Jones block, Park street, and give demonstrations in natural healing after each lecture.

IN A FEW WORDS

# Harmless, Lasting Cure.

There are plenty of pile cures which give relief and sometimes cure a mild case of piles, but there is only one which can be depended upon with certainty to cure obstinate, long standing cases and that is the Pyramid Pile

Endorsements and testimonials are received daily from men and women whose integrity and reliability are above question and in this connection a letter received from the Rev. Jas. H. Wesbrook of Bowne, Mich., may be of interest to pile sufferers who have sought in vain for a cure. He says "I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure

and I know that it is all that is claimed for it. I had been troubled with piles more or less for about 18 years and I had tried other remedies, but the piles grew worse until about 10 months ago I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. It gave me almost instant relief and I have been free from piles ever since.-Rev. Jas. H. Westbrook. Mr. Frank Smith, the well known and popular druggist of Ypsilanti, Mich., in speaking of Pyramid Pile

Cure says: "A year ago I sold C. C. Potter, 119 Hamilton street, Ypsilanti, Mich. ,a box of the Pyramid Pile Cure. He made the following statement to me today: "I have been troubled for 20 years with itching piles. Have tried nearly everything that promised relief, but got very little help until one year ago I called on my druggist, Frank Smith, and got a box of the Pyramid Pile Cure. The one box used according to directions was, in my case, a perfect cure as a year spent without any symptoms of the trouble has convinced me."

Although a comparatively new remedy, its popularity is such, that all druggists now sell it; if your druggist hasn't in stock, he will get it for you if you ask him at 50 cents and \$1 per package.

A pamphlet describing the cause and cure of piles sent free by addressing the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mish.

## Not England's Baughter.

In The Pall Mall Magazine William Archer discusses the real rather than the sentimental relationship existing between America and England. In part he writes: A misleading metaphor may do a great deal to beget and perpetuate confusion of thought, and such a metaphor, I suggest, is that which describes England as the "mother country" of America. Tennyson has given it literary sanction in the line "Gigantic Daughter of the West," and Congregational church quartet. The Mr. William Watson, in his sennet beginning "O towering daughter, Titan of the west." repeats the phrase without misgiving. Both poets ignore the flight of time and mistake a historical for an actual relation. The American of today is not the daughter of the England of today.

## A Common Compleint. He-Yes, she is living under an assumed

She-Horrible! What is it? He-The one she assumed immediately ofter her husband married her.

LOST.

A box containing a lady's hat. From the American express wagon Saturday afternoon, between the express office and John Thompson's meat market on Burt street. Finder wm be rewarded by returning the same to the express office.

LOST.

Lost on Spring or Depot streets, a pearl Rosary. Finder will please re-turn to 49 Spring street.

Nothing succeeds like success. Curo Blood Tonic invariably proves successful. Try it at Riley's, Adams.

Americanisms-Indigestion and Constipation, Curo Blood Tonic cures both, at Riley's, Adams.

\*E. H. Chase & Co's pure barley ma whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Welch & Co. and all druggists.

# Sterling Silver Novelties.

The best selection ever shown in town. Prices Low.

Call and look over our stock before purchasing. No trouble to show goods. Select line of watches. Everything in the jewelry

# A. J. Hurd.

Newsdealer. PARK STREET. Adams. Mass.

Iwo Expert Watchmakers.

As if some mastering hand had swept the chords Of all my hie into one chord of might, That reng-and snapt! . . . And I, the quivering lute.

Throbbing with music still, must ever-

A CHORD.

i love you, dear. When I have said the

My lip; grow dumb, speech has been

# more be mute! Mary Ainge de Vere in Century. ON THE RAILS.

The windows of the crowded cafe had been thrown open, and the fresh, cool air of the spring night struggled for mastery with the close, tobacco laden atmosphere which filled the large hall. The members of the society to which I at this time belonged had been accustomed for some time past to reserve a certain table in the cafe for themselves, where they met every evening to chat over and discuss the events of the passing hour. On the night I am speaking of the question had sprung up if it were really credible that a man's hair could suddenly become gray in consequence of a violent shock to the mind. Some of those present were only half inclined to disbelieve this somewhat startling theory, while others could not be sufficiently scathing in the remarks they made concerning people who were simple enough to place any credence in such nursery tales. As the discussion grew warmer and

warmer until every member of our party was engaged either in championing or combating the question in point, a man seated near us arose slowly, pushing his chair from him, and approached our table. He was a fine, tall fellow of herculean build, and his intelligent features, which bore an expression of great determination, were rendered very striking by a pair of keen blue eyes. But what made his appearance still more remarkable was the fact that both his hair and board were as white as snow, although they surrounded a countenance which would not permit one to reckon his age at more than about

"Excuse me, gentlemen, if I am interrupting your conversation," he remarked, bowing politely to all of us. "You were just discussing a subject that has more than ordinary interest to me. I happen myself to be a living proof that under certain circumstances a terrible shock to the mind can produce that self same physical effect of which you were just speaking and which the majority of you seem to discredit.

These words naturally excited the curiosity of all present to the highest degree. We quickly made room for our new acquaintance at the table, and when he had seated himself comfortably urged him to relate to us the circumstances which had produced such a strange and sudden change in his appearance. The stranger told us this story:

"If any of you gentlemen have ever interested yourself closely in American affairs, the name of Auburn cannot well be strange to you. It denotes much the same for the United States as Spielberg does for Austria. You must not picture Auburn to yourselves merely as a gloomy and extensive prison-as one large, solitary building. No-it is rather an entire colony of criminals—a sort of town or metropolis for the wretches that the community has thrust out. "Shut in by immense walls, which rise

up from the level plain to a considerable height, are crowded togeth-er a large number of detached buildings-houses that contain the prison cells, warders' dwellings, hospital and workchops, all sullen and forbidding looking, and here and there dotted about may be seen a small patch of grass, a few trees and very occasionally a flowery bed, like the last lingering recollections of innocent childhood among the black thoughts of a

"Certain events which would have but little interest for you had led to my journeying from Hamburg, my birthplace, to America immediately after the completion of my studies, and after a short stay in New York I accepted the post of prison doctor at Auburn. I was intrusted with the medical supervision over that part of the prison which was set apart for the worst class of criminals-men, or I should say human hyenas, whose blood, as Mephistopheles says, had already ceased to be 'a fluid of rare quality.'

'Two of these wretches were destined to spend the remainder of their days in prison, and they, by reason of their great physical strength, as well as by the extraordinary cunning they had evinced in several desperate attempts to regain their freedom, were subjected to even closer supervision than the rest of their companions. I was an object of particular hatred and dislike to these two scoundrels, because I had been instrumental in the discovery of a number of iron implements which they had concealed under their clothes, and on another occasion be-cause I had refused to receive them into the hospital when they had feigned illness, expecting doubtless when they were once in there that they would find more favorable opportunities for accomplishing their escape. The ruffians were separated and placed in remote parts of the prison and were laden with chains, but in spite of all these precautions one fine morning the one and a few days later the other, together with their chains, had disappeared with-

out leaving a trace behind them. "It must have been almost a fortnight after the flight of these two criminals, which had caused the utmost consternation among the authorities at Auburn, that I ordered my horse one afternoon and started off for a ride to Cayuga bridge. My business was soon finished and toward evening I started home again. Do you know how delightful a ride on a summer's evening is? Cayuga bridge is surrounded by extensive oak forests, through which the greater part of my journey lay. The guarled and massive trunks coast long shadows, and the foliage rustled so gently in the soft evening breeze that one seemed rather to feel than to hear it. As I rode between these giants of the forest sweet recollections of my distant home crept into my heart and sunk in my thoughts I let the reins fall on my horse's neck, which trotted steadily forward. I admired the marvelous variety of color that the rays of the setting sun produced as they shone through the mass of dark green leaves and seemed to kindle their edges into flame.

"Suddenly I was startled out of my reverie by a slight noise which appeared to come from the undergrowth on either side of the road. Turning sharply round, I grasped my revolver, but at the same moment I received a stunning blow on the back of my head which knocked me senseless from my saddle. Once more I recollect opening my eyes and thinking I could see indistinctly one of the escaped oriminals bending over me, and then all be-

"It must have been late in the night when consciousness again returned to me Slowly opening my eyes, I saw far above me the dark blue vault of the sky and the full moon shining brightly. A dull, painful sensation at the back of my head prompted me to place my hand there, and I then discovered that I was bound hand and foot. Gradually I collected my thoughts. I remembered now the murderous attack in the forest, and a fearful foreboding flashed through my mind which simust caused my heart to stand still. 1 felt that I was laid across two sharp parallel projections, which cut into my shoul-ders and the back of my legs, causing me intense pain, and far below me I could

"Heir eit! There could no longer ne any doubt! I was lying stretched across Cayuga bridge, bound, incapable of moving an Inch, with the hideous and absolutely certain prospect of being cut literally to pieces by the next train that passed! the second time that night I almost swooned as I reglized my situation, but by a powerful effort of will I recovered myself and tugged desperately at the ropes that bound me until they out almost my muscles. I shricked and wept finally like a child. I made mad endeavors to roll myself into another position and then recollected that a careless movement might

precipitate me into the flood below bound

hand and foot, to sink like a stone! "A shudder ran through my frame, and I lay motionless again, but not for long, for the light of the great, almost fearfully bright, moon overhead, the ripple of the water deep below me, the breeze that came in light puffs and thou died away again, giving place to a deathlike stillness, occasionally broken by the scream of some distant night bird-all was unbearable and caused me the anguish of death. And then the rails, the rails! My thoughts were terturing me, and yet I could not escape The wooden beams of the bridge them. vibrated perceptibly from the movement of the water below, and I thought that I could already feel the approach of the tiain, and my bair bristled with the horror of it. The breeze now blew somewhat stronger, and I imagined that I could hear far away in the distance the pulling and panting of the locomotive, and my heart stood still, to beat with redoubled force the next moment. 'There are certain things, gentlemen.

which are absolutely incomprehensible to me. One of them is the fact that I was able to survive that night. One thought stood ever clear in my mind—I must endeavor by some means to shift my position, if possible, to one between the metals, if I did not wish, possibly even in the next moment, to become the prey of the most awful death one could conceive. I strained every muscle, every sinew, till I could; strain no more. I wound and twisted myself and panted until 1 thought my head must burst, and after superhuman exertions, which appeared to last an eternity and perhaps lasted but a minute, I found myself in the hollow between the rails. "Was I saved? I had no time to consider

that or to rejoice over the fresh chance of life which was now offered to me, for my whole being concentrated itself in intent listening. Far away in the distance I could now hear, first all indistinctly and then gradually increasing as it drow nearer and nearer, the regular, monotonous panting which heralds the approach of a locomotive. The fearful stillness of the night gave way as each minute passed to thundering of the engine as it raced on toward me at the headlong speed of American trains. Now 1,000 feet more-now 500-all the horrors of hell possessed me. but I lay without moving a muscle. Once indeed I tried to scream. I could no longer hear my own voice. How, then, could the people on the train be expected to hear me? And now for an immeasurably short space of time a blaze of light beat down upon me and a blast of hot air rushed over me. Then everything became dark, and I heard a thunder as if the heavens were crashing in. Close-quite close-at scarcely a hairbreadth's distance, rushed the enormous mass over me. I was saved.

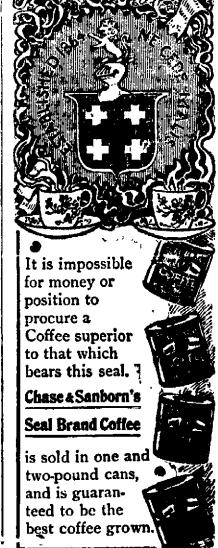
"Already half unconscious, I was still sonsible of a denfening clatter and roaring above me, and I saw shadowlike masses flying past. Still one moment more of deadly anguish-one of the coupling hocks, hanging somewhat lower than the rest, had caught and torn a large piece out of the breast of my coat. Then all objects seemed to whirl around me, the moon, the bridge and the lofty cliffs, in one mad dance, and I became insensible.

"When I next awoke, I found myself in my own bed, and around me well known faces. And now, to be brief, I had been found in the morning after that awful night by a plate layer, who had recognized me and had brought me back to Auburn. For a fortnight I lay delirious with brain fever, hovering between life and death, my strong constitution pulled me through. The first time after my recovery that I had occasion to use a looking glass I saw what traces those moments had left

The doctor ceased speaking, but his pale face, the look of horror and the great beads of sweat on his forehead all showed how keen his recollection was of that terrible experience. We also had listened to his narrative with breathless attention, and it was some time before we could shake off the impression it had left upon us .- From the German For Short Stories

# Poisonous Plants.

It is not generally understood that a large number of plants with which we are familiar contain poison more or less deadly according to the quantity consumed. A very small piece of the bulb of a narcissus may cause death. The leaves, flowers, roots and bark of the cleander are deadly: indeed the entire plant is dangerous to life. The jonquil and hyacinth are poisonous. Peach and cherry pits contain prussic acid enough to kill, and yew berries are responsible for serious loss of life. Most people know that the lobellas are dangerous, but that the lady slipper poisons in the same way as ivy is known to but few. The bulbs of lilies of the valley are poisonous. Crocuses must be handled with care by certain persons. The catalpa has poisonous qualities, and to poppies, especially the partly ripened seed pods, are ascribed many deaths among children.—New York



# OUR INDIAN DANCES.

THERE ARE THREE KINDS, RELIGIOUS, SECULAR AND SOCIAL.

Amons the More Warlike Tribes the Dance Was Followed by Horrible Tortures, For Which the Young Bucks as a Rule Volunteered.

Most of the Indian wars and threatened uprisings of Indians of which we hear are brought about by the prevention of the performance of their ceremonies by the Indians. Of such a nature are the ghost dances and others. Although usually orderly and never indulged in with the avowed purpose of war, they have often awakened the dormant warlike spirit of the redskins, and on this account the Indian agents and officers at the army posts do all that they can to prevent them. Hence the dances grow less numerous each year, and those that were once indulged in are no longer scen.

The most noted among the Indians for their dances were the Cheyonne, Arapahoe and Sioux Indians. The Chippewas of Minnesota and Dakota indulged in these ceremonies to a less extent than did most of their neighbors. The three tribes first mentioned, however, were noted far and wide for the variety and number of their dances. While now the dances are of rare occurrence and done in a perfunctory manner, it was far different in the old days before the Indian reached his present semicivilized condition. Indian dances are of three kinds-reli-

gious ceremonial, secular ceremonial and social. The hoch-e-a-yum, or medicine dance, of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes is identical with the famous sun dance of the Sioux, and all the wild tribes had a dance which presented the same idea. In the more warlike nations the dance was followed by horrible tortures. The endurance of these tortures with stoicism was a great bonor, for they were looked upon as a test of endurance, and with the red men, as everybody knows, endurance was accounted the greatest of human virtues. They were not a part of the medicine dance, but followed it as a supplemental ceremony.

A generation ago, when the Indian youth desired to put away childish things and become a man, he was obliged to go through an ordeal as brutal and bloody as it is possible to conceive. At the close of every medicine dance there would be a call for volunteers for torture. Those who offered themselves were usually young men, but now and then, as an act of penance to expiate some wrong, an old buck the more fearful noise, to the clanking and would offer himself for the torture. Those who volunteered for the torture did not join in the dance, but spent the few days preceding in fasting and seclusion. When the old medicine men decided that

the proper time had arrived, they would send for the volunteers one by one. First they were stripped and then carefully examined to note if it were likely that they could undergo the torture without fatal injury. After this examination had been passed by all eligible there were simple religious ceremonies, and then the chief medicine man approached with a sharp knife. On some men he would make sharp incisions, two vertical incisions on each breast, about two inches apart, passing the knife through the pectoral muscles. The parts between the incisions would be lifted up and the ends of a horsehair rope passed through and fastened to a piece of wood. The free ends of the rope were then fastened to the top of the lodge pole. Sometimes the incisions would be made through the muscles of the back and the rope stretched to blocks of wood or buffalo skulls. Others were dragged up into the air and left to hang until their weight and struggles tore out the flesh and released them.

Each tribe usually had one purely religious dance each year. If a tribe were in good circumstances, it would sometimes have two or more. Of all the ceremonial dances the medicine dance took precedence, and the scalp dance came next in importance. This always took place on the day following the return of a successful war party and was only participated in by the members of that party. Before the dance a ceremony was performed by the warriors who took the scalps, no one else being permitted to be present or to see what was done. Those who took part in this would form a circle, when the skin of the scalps would be cured and all fleshy matter removed. Then each scalp would be stretched on a wooden stick and the hair dressed. Each warrior then attached his scalps to a small pole.

When this ceremony had been completed, the circle was broken and all the warriors marched back to the camp and planted their poles, with the daugling scalps, in a circle in the middle of the spot selected for the dance. Those who had scalps were then joined by others who had taken part in the fight and who had thus won a right to take part in the dance.

A circle would be formed by the party around the scalp laden poles. At a signal the warriors joined hands and began a monotonous song, keeping time with slow steps while turning about the scalps Faster and faster grew the dance, wilder and wilder. As it progressed whoops and yells were uttered. Higher and higher the men would leap, loosing hands and brandishing their weapons. This would contions until not only the dancers, but those who witnessed the ceremony, would become intoxicated with mad excitement. Then one of the participants would apring from the circle and, standing in the middle, would relate his story and by his actions repeat again and again the operation of taking scalps. When he finished, an-other took his place and told of his personal prowess, while finally those who had no scalps would tell of their deeds and how the "bad god" had prevented them from securing any scales.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE 'A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, .ry Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

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SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the

feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instanty takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-ease makes tight or row shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and bot, tired, aching feet. Try at today, Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen 2. Olmsied, L4 Roy, N. Y.

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A perfect shoe for women at last! The "Jenness Mil-Ier" Shoes fit the feet as nature intended—snugly and comfortably at every point.

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Livery, Sale and Boarding Sinhle, Main street, opposite the Wilson Hense. Acrib ties and fourther for widdings, particles and fourther Frystellass since reasonable arm Also collection on and from all trains. 2 dephone connection.

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City Cab service J Coon will run a first-class cat to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 d. m. Pel-phone 1.) 3. Monumental Works.

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Dealers in and cutters of Native and ForeignGranite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams Carriages.

Carriage and Wicon Builder. Manufacture: of hight of the shellers and death of the shellers and der at short notice. All work warranted branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in riages harnesses, robes and hlankets. Center street rang of Blackinton block.

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Every lady wanting a new ! Cloak should examine our garments.

We have great bargains in

# Dress Goods Dep't.

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of Ladies' Undervests and Keep the children warm

NOTICE.

will be at his office each week day from 1.36 to 8 p. m. J. H. EMIGH.

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We have the largest line

by using Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for Children.

The commissioner of public Works

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TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Mgr.

The Transcript Building, Bank Street, North Adams. Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBERS

The latest telegraphic syspatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY" From the seal of the city of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 15 98

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this commu-Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live tester are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.

## A CHARGE AGAINST INDIAN AGENTS.

Since the recent outbreak of the Pillager band of Chippewa Indians, in Minnesota, there have been charges that the Indians had grievances which explain their emeute, and hints have been thrown out which involve the intregity of Indian agents and others who have had dealings with the Indians through the agents. It has been said that the Indians have been swindled on timber dealings, and that they have been dragged across the country for long distances for the sole purpose of swelling the incomes of United States marshals.

These charges are serious enough to call for investigation, and the government should theroughly sift the records of those who have been managing the Indians at Leach Lake. If there has been any dishonesty in the treatment of the Indians by the government agents the agents should be punished, and if the law in regard to the sale of liquor has been enforced in a slipshod manner, except when fees for United States marshals are desired, somebody ought to be dismissed.

No law is stronger than public sentiment and if the government agents do not attempt to cultivate public senred men cannot be exp any regard for the law.

# STATISTICS OF IMPORTS.

A recent publication of the government bureau of statistics to which reference has heretofore been made in these columns, makes a very interesting comparison of the statistics relating to imports. The growth of imports, while necessarily great by reason of increased population, has not kept pace with that of exports, especially in the last quarter of a century.

The \$100,000,000 line in the import trade was passed as early as 1801, and again in 1805, 1806 and 1807, and at intervals until 1844, when the total of \$102,604,606 was followed by a rapid growth, the \$200,000,000 line being passed in 1851, the \$300,000,000 line in 1856, the \$400,000,000 line in 1866, the \$500,000,000 line in 1871, while 1872 exceeded \$600,000,000, 1882 exceeded \$700,000,000 and 1891 passed the \$800,-000,000 line, the high-water mark of imports being reached in 1893, when the figures were \$866,400,922, while the year just ended, 1898, makes a lower record of imports than any year with a single exception, since 1879.

The republican policy of protection is what has led to the decreased imports of recent years. The money that would have been spent abroad has wen spent at home, helping to enhance American prosperity.

# THE OCTOBER FIRE LOSS.

The loss by fire in the United States nd Canada in the month of October last was only half as large as the loss during the month immediately preceding. The result is that the aggregate fire-loss for the year so far is still below the hundred million mark October's fire loss was \$7,539,400, while September's was \$14,203,650. The October loss in 1897 was \$11,287,500 and in 1896, 18,993,000. The loss for the first ten months of each of the three years last past is shown in the following table;

1898 1397 \$95,703,400 **≥1.801.2**6€

There is still a chance that with a light loss in November and Decembe the 1898 ash-heap may rise no highe than the unusually low ash-heap of

And always sneers in the open. Great is the personal affection in which Joseph H. Walker is not held.

In connection with the many tro posed extensions of the Pittsfield street railway line, it is announced that it the near future there may be sleetric tonimusication between Adams and

The Pacific coast states have moulted and it their new sound money plumage they as pear infinitely handsomer.

withstanding, the voters seem to have indorsed the management of the war.

Yellow journais to the contrary not-

Have you received one of the second regiment chain letters? If not, be full of hope. The chain is still unbroken.

One of the first fruits of the universal victory is that the republicans will fill the vacancy that Senator Gray has made conspicuous.

The originator of the latest "scheme" could have made money anywhere and in any business. No more ingenious thing has been devised in many a day.

Congressman-elect Thayer of the Worcester district does himself no good by specring at Congressman Walker. The latter always fights in the open.-Haverbiil Gazette.

"President Roosevelt" has a very euphonious sound, and it may seem more familiar a very few years hence. After Teddy's famous campaigns in war and peace he will not find it very rough riding from New York to Washington in, say six years.

## LIABILITIES OF \$1,200,000. two Big Coal Companies Unable to Meet Their Obligations.

Cincinnati, Nov. 15 .- The Turney & Jones Coal company of Columbus, and the Pennsylvania and Ohio Fuel company of St. Paul, with offices also in Chicago, were yesterday, by the federal court, put into the hands of the Security and Title company of Chicago as receivers. These companies are among the largest that ever operated in the Ohlo coal fields. Their troubles commenced in the summer of 1897 with the great coal strike. They had large contracts to fill in the Porthwest and were unable to get coal until late in the summer, and then at a high price and with very high lake freights. The result was a loss of over \$200,000 at that time. During the past summer they bought very large quantities of coal which is still on their docks, while their collections have been very slow. As they bought the coal early a great deal of the paper has

fallen due before receipts were coming in. The crisis was brought about by New York parties declaring due the whole of an issue of \$280,000 of obligations, because one of the instalments was not paid promptly.

The liabilities amount to \$1,200,000. The officers of the companies state that they will pay the liabilities in full if the assets are carefully handled. The two companies are owned by the same parties, mostly by H. D. Turney of Columbus and John S. Jones of Chicago, and had to stand or fall together. The mines of these companies furnish about half of the coal tonnage for the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking railroad, and the future of that property depends largely on what is done by the receivers of the coal companies.

## Still Undecided,

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 15 .- The political complexion of the West Virginia legislature on joint ballot depends upon contested seats, and will not be settled until the two houses are organized. The Republicans will organize the senate and the Democrats the house. The two contested seats in the senate will timent against violations of the law in | be decided by the courts and the same regard to liquor-selling to Indians, the decision will settle both, the question being whether a senator loses his seat by accepting a commission in the army. Senator Pierson is a lieutenant and Senator Getzendanner a captain in the Second West Virginia regiment, and Democrats are elected as successors. The house will pass on the eligibility of its members and several seats will be con-The official returns will amount to nothing more than to furnish data

upon which the two parties can work. Brazil's Now President,

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 15.-Dr. Campos Salles was installed in the presidential chair today. In his inaugural address he eulogized his predecessor, Dr. Barrios, and declared that now the republic is firmly established the time has arrived to initiate a national liberal policy of tolerence, harmonizing the different elements of the country. The bulk of the address was devoted to finance. He "The national honor is pledged to execute the financial agreement concluded in London; and to do this the country should not hesitate to make any sacrifice." He condemned "the particularist policy of excessive decentralization;" promises energetic repression of internal disorders and urges "a most careful cultivation of friendly relations abroad, as Brazil needs foreign capital

## and immigration." Lad Sent to Prison.

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 15. - Joseph Paradis of Manchester, N. H., under indictment for assault with intent to kill, withdrew his plea of not guilty yesterday and, pleading guilty, was sentenced to five years and one day in the Concord reformatory. He is 16 years of age, and a plea for leniency was made. Paradis was caught stealing hens, and when pursued he shot a man. The latter, however, recovered from his wound.

Gleucester's Heavy Tribute.

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 15 .- The rec ords up to date show that during the past year 19 Gloucester craft and 92 men have been lost. In addition to this, the summary shows that 25 widows and 56 children have been left by those who have perished this year. These figures are larger than usual. The 19 vessels lost, were valued at \$38,125, and carried a total insurance of \$66,752.

Is a Reed Man. Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 15.-In an interview longressman D. E. Henderson said: "I ce my name is being mentioned in conon with the speakership of the next ouse. This is wholly without my aumority. I am not a candidate for that office. If Mr. Reed desires a re-election,

## and I assume that he does, I am for his re-election.' A Twenty-Five Rounday.

Rochester, Nov. 15.-The decision at the end of the 25th round of the bout last light between Kid Goulette of this city and Joe Hopkins of New York was a iraw. This was giving Goulettt much he worst of it, for he had fairly earned the decision, making a chopping block of Hopkins for 15 rounds.



# ADVERTISEMENT.

# **NEW REPUBLICAN CLUE** COLUMN.

## is Mr. Cady a Republican?

Hon. H. Torrey Cady, the present mayor of the city, says that he will be a candidate before the republican city caucuses that are to be held the 22. of this month, and that he looks to the republican party to nominate him. Can Mr. Cady expect much support from the rank and file of the republican party of this city?

Let us look into recent political history. At the republican city convention held last year Mr. Cady was a delegan from ward 5, and took part in the republican city convention. Mr. Hamer was honestly and fairly nominated in that convention for mayor of this city. Mr. Cady had previously been a candidate but when Mr. Hamer was nominated he withdrew. He afterwards announced himself as a candidate for mayor of this city with the avowed purpose of defeating the regular republican nominee.

Now, Mr. Cady, explain to the republicans of North Adams why you did

No man is justified in bolting his ticket unless the candidate is nominated by fraud. Do you say to the 1540 republicans who supported the regular nominee last fall that the man they voted for was not fairly nominated? If he were why did you as a republican bolt the nomination?

Was it democratic or republican infiuence that aided you in determining your course? If you say it was republican influence tell how many republicans residing outside of Church street advised you to take such a course. If it were democratic influence tell the people.

All that is good and true in the republican party of this city is not centered on Church street. The bone and sinew of the republican party are found In the shops and factories of our city. You did them a wrong when you boited your ticket and with the combined force of a political machine you were elected. Tell the republicans why you did it or you will be given a cool reception in the caucuses next Tuesday. A REPUBLICAN.

## John Parker's Attitude.

John Parker's only offence seems to exist in the attitude he has taken against the politics and methods, of a political combination, that has ruled this city with an iron hand for several

Why say that it is absolutely necessary to have a mayor, who is acquaint, ed with and accustomed to handling large sums of money?

Since the three years we have been a city, we have had such a man for mayor. What has been the result of heavy men, trying to handle large sums of money. Since we have become a city, our debt has increased over onehalf million dollars, think of these figures, and think what they mean to every man who owns his home, or one | October. who will have to have his rent raised to meet these heavy taxes.

Think of it, and could John Parker make a poorer showing?

Could not any man with ordinary business ability do as well?

The Evening Herald is shedding tears over the deplorable condition of the republican party in this city. It says that the New Republican club needs reorganizing, and that a certain lot of old line republicans are seriously considering the formation of a new club. These men should have awakened from their sleep about 20 years ago and saved the Grand Old Party from prostitution at the hands of men who held the whip over both parties.

It remained for a few such men as John Parker to take hold of and form a Republican club that is doing the work that its prostrate brothers should have done during the past ten years. We think the republican politics are in safe hands if the vote for the republican candidates be any criterion. Judge Lawrence fared very well at the hands of the New Republican club. He received the largest vote since he has been a candidate for office and this too in the face of the underlying opposition against him. Sheriff Fuller carried the city by 200, with the whole rum element and other elements against him.

No. Mr. Editor, we are quite satisfied with our present existence. Our faith in our leaders has not been shaken notwithstanding that awful charge you made against him in the Herald last Monday night. We are that "noble piece of work."

We are sorry to lose your sympathy, Mr. Editor, but our loss will be no one's gain. We will waddle along without you, wishing you success in all your undertakings and when you are com- the result was entirely satisfactory to the piling the election returns in your sanctum and find that John Parker is the good grace to announce it to the public. Farewell.

A MEMBER.

Smilin Was Seennd Best. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 15.-The Hoizon Athletic club opened its boxing carnival in this city last night with Billy Smith and Tom West as the stellar attraction. They were matched for 28 rounds at catchweights, but despite the fact that West clearly outpointed his opponent, on account of a mutual agreement if they both went the limit there would be no decision, Referee Austin was obliged to declare it a draw.

BRIEF REVIEW OF POST-ELECTION CONDITIONS IN THE METROPOLIS.

Were the Saloon Keepers Divided? Effect of a Wide Open Town on the Voting - Silver Democrats - Disappointed Republicans.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Now that the election of 1898 is rapidly fading into history, it will violate no confidence to say that some of the sincerest supporters of Colonel Roosevelt were almost as much surprised by his victory as the strongest Tammany workers. In other words, although there was no

lack of effort among the Republican leaders, they had many misgivings regarding the result. They knew that Tammany was in exceedingly effective conditionthat it was better organized, in fact, than it had been for years. They knew that its money box was full and that Croker, who truthfully beasted that no election to the winning of which he had given his energies unreservedly had ever been lost by his party, was working as hard this year for domination in the state as in the city. They knew, or thought they knew, and every one took it for granted, that the saloon keepers and all their friends were a unit for Van Wyck. With their solid support, the backing of the entire sporting element and no defection to speak of among Democrats of the sort that read the New York Times, all added to the proverbial Republican anathy of an "off year." there seemed many reasons to fear the worst from the Republican viewpoint.

At the same time these things all gave confidence of the strongest sort to the Tammany leaders, and there is little doubt that on Tuesday morning last they felt as certain of the result as the Republicans felt uncertain. Had Croker's careful estimate of the Tammany vote in the city been justified by the count on Tuesday night Van Wyck would today have been governor elect and not Roosevelt. Croker has rarely or never made such a break before, and naturally the town has been busy ever since Wednesday morning figuring out how he came to make this one, while divers district leaders. Divver among the others, have been getting ready for decapi-

were united for Van Wyck was erroneous, Everybody concedes that the brewers to a man were in favor of the Democratic candidate, and that the majority of the beer sellers were with them, because of the Raines liquor law and the high license fees it imposes. It is assumed, however, that this law seemed a good thing to certain of the saloon men, and while they weren't advertising their preference from the house tops they made up their minds early in the game to put in as much effective, quiet work for Roosevelt as they possibly could. That this assumption is not wholly wrong has been made perfectly clear to the writer of this correspondence by the personal statements of several saloon keepers. These thought it wise to maintain a discreet silence before election but now feel at liberty to talk. They declare that the personal attitude of themselves and friends made a difference of some thousands of votes, and that if this difference was not quite enough to turn the scale it was still sufficient to count materially.

Another element in lessening the Democratic vote in this city was the ostentatious "wide openness" of the town during the recent shamelessness of certain places of public entertainment here exceeds any-thing previously known in New York within the memory of man. Besides, dives much worse in character than those unyears ago were allowed to run without let or hindrance all through September and

Some of these places were quite down to the level of the worst dives in Paris. In truth, it would be impossible to imagine anything more degrading than the performances that were nightly to be witnessed in three or four New York establishments by any one who had the price. That Tammany's coffers were benefited by the condition of affairs has not been proved, but charges to that effect have been openly made and accepted as true. And while no one has sought to fasten any responsibility in the premises upon Augustus Van Wyck, there isn't the shadow of a doubt that he was short many votes through the belief in some quarters that the days of "police protection" had re-

# Feeling of the Silver Democrats.

of Van Wyck. They were as anxious to be him declare himself in favor of the ultra silver men were outspoken against

of this correspondence long before the nominations, many free silver Democrats voted for Roosevelt despite his views on It, but distinctly stated that national issues had no place in a state campaign. Today some 16 to 1 Democrats are as happy over the result of the election as the strongest and most pronounced single standard Republican possibly can be. Van Wyck's campaign, declaring openly that it was brought about by a trick of the most transpurent sort.

edly retains complete power over the city, aware of the "incentive" that inspired it has no standing worth mentioning in the state, and that there will be two delegations to the national Democratic conthat the Tammany crowd will be shut out.

Some Sorry Republicans. Republicans of this city. The election of every Democratic candidate to the house of representatives is an exceedingly bitter elected mayor, we trust you will have pill to swallow, and the defeat of Quigg by Thomas Collier Platt.

DEXTER MARSHALL. Frozen Out by Trust.

Toledo, Nov. 15 .- The Buckeye Tobacco works, fermerly Chase, Isherwood & Co., the oldest tobacco firm in Ohio, has closed permanently and retired from business. The proprietors have been unable to meet the competition of the trust and preferred to close solvent.

Luden, Nov. 15 .-- The Daily Chronicle this morning mays: We are reliably informed from the Congo Free State that the Belgians have captured Bohr, a Servish post, 90 miles north of Rejai, on the White Nile,

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 15 .-- A telephone message received here says a negro woman was shot near Pine Grove church by a party of white men who were on their way here. No particulars are obtainable except that her house was fired into by a passing crowd, and that o e ball struck her in the abdomen. A me sage from Troy states that Kennedy McCaston and a negro on his place a Beville county had a personal difficulty, In which the negro shot McCaston in the face with a shotgun. The negro was pursued to Abbeville, where he was caught and jailed. There is no fear of his being lynched. News comes from

The New Washington. Washington, Nov. 15 .- At the annual

sonal difficulty.

Verdery that John Fell had shot a negro

mear that place while engaged in a per-

meeting of the Washington board of trade last night President Noyes made an address in which he told what had een done during the past year to make Washington attractive and healthful, and to promote its business and educational interests. In conclusion, President Noyes said: "For the new America there is to be a new Washington. There can be no genuine expansion of the republic which does not show forth as in an index in the republic's city. So, likewise, prosperity in the federal district means that the whole nation prospers and develops more and more from day to

## Wholesale Expulsions.

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- Besides the large expulsions of Danes from northern Schleswig during the last formight, many Austrian slaves and Polish Jews have been expelled from Breslau, as well as Dutchmen from Gronau, Westphalia. The cause is not known, but it is believed the expulsions were instigated by Dr. Von Miquel, Prussian minister of finance with a view of provoking discontent that would serve as a pretext for more Bevere measures against aliens,

The Drevfus Case,

Paris, Nov. 15 .- The court of cassation yesterday examined General Zurlinden and General Chanoine, who recently resigned successively the portfolio of min ister of war, and it is said that their evidence was highly important in upholding the attitude they have taken throughout that Dreyfus is guilty, and that a communication of the secret dossier would compromise the safety of the state and the good relations of Franc with foreign nations.

# 14 kt Gold **Jewelry**

No old chestnuts but a new stock just hought to fill our new cases and you can expect it will eost you less if bought at



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--------Economical Buyers Make Christmas Selections

Early.

This is simply a reminder. We can show you a nice assortment of seasonable goods if you will call at

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# WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

Grand Opera in English

Royal Italian Grand Opera Company PRESENTING

# TROVOTORE

With a large chorus and a gumentate l'orchestra uncer the direction of Signor Moreate.

50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50 Sale of seats at Wilson house drug store Tuesday, the 15th, at

DANGING AGADEMY. PROP. M. V. MEAD'S

Academu of Dancing.

AFTERNOON CLASSES - Friday, at 4 o'clock. Saturday at 2.30 o'clock. Private lessons given at any time when not engaged with classes. Classes New Forming.

**Boston Store.** 

**Boston Store.** 

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 15, 1898.

WEATHER-Fair touight and Wednesday; west wiuds.

# Only to Remind You

That there are always innumerable opportunities in this store for wise and economical buying.

# These Specials in Thanksgiving Linen

# Bleached Damask.

68 wide, 72 wide, \$1.00. 72 wide, 1.15.

72 wide,

72 in.

Cream. 75c. 66 in.

10 patterns to choose from. patterns, 87 1-2c.

| Napkins.

20 in. all linen, 10 different pat-

\$1.65 a doz.

22 in. John S. Brown's linens. This firm makes the best linen in the world. There are 15 different

\$2.75 a doz.

# Shirt Waists.

Flannel Waists in reds, blues | Silk and Wool Plaids \$2.75 each. and greys \$1 and \$1.50.

\$1.00.

Velvet in blues, reds and blacks Black Brilliantine \$1.95 and \$2.50 | \$3.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Blackinton Block.

# A. A. WILKINS. Clairvoyant and Trance MediUm:

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Prices on these are away down, the terms liberal and there are others.

Remember-Every Description of Insurance. A. GALLUP. HARVEY



We have Fancy Back and Side Combs for the hair. Novelties in Jewelry in Gold and Silver, Watches, Clocks, Etc. Our Prices Are Low.

COME IN

BOLAND BLOCK.

In repairing of all kinds we make a specialty, guaranteeing our work.

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# IF A MAN

Is selling corn at 40 cents and his neighbor tells him where he can get 50 cents, THAT'S A TIP.

# If a Man

Is on a deal for a wagon and a friend posts him up on where he can only the same make for \$5 less money-THAT'S A TIP, too. That's where we come in, though we are not in the wagon business. We want to let you know that

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Books, Catalogues, etc., Bill Heads, Statements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Note Heads. Posters, large or small; in fact, any and all kinds of Printing.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

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INSURANCE of all Kinds TINKER & RANSFORD.

The Leading Agents

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

the county seat. Hasten the day! NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

Were the Saloon Men Divided? There are many in New York today who believe the notion that the saloon men

the later weeks of the campaign. It is all very well to say that the stories of the unusual license allowed in certain theatrical performances, so called, were chiefly "newspaper talk," but the truth is that earthed by the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst a few

turned to the town.

Moreover, the ultra 16 to 1 Democrats were far from being united in the support remonetization of the white metal as the single standard Democrats were to have him repudiate that policy. And, unlike either the single standard men, who accepted his noncommittal policy and voted for him, and those saloon men who liked the Raines law and voted against him, the

Van Wyck from start to finish, In fact, as was predicted to the writer the money question instead of for Van Wyck who preferred to say nothing about While many of them, perhaps the majority, considered the candidacy of McDonald a fake, they attributed his forced failure to make the running to the managers of

They say that while Tammany undoubtvention of 1900, with strong probabilities

But it should not be understood that Chanler was as wormwood to the Hon.

Dervish Post Captured.

43 Engle Street. EVENING CLASES — Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock,

Office over Adams National Bank.

then the cough, then pneu-monia or consumption with the long sickness, and life tremb-

The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all in-flammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang.

Plaster

An absolute cure for piles. A home

For city express, telephone 230.

For city express, telephone 230.

Good \$4 custom pants, also clay vorsteds suits \$20 at Evans', the tailor,

Ask your grocer for Ozone Starch.

For city express, telephone 230,

If your Kidneys, Liver or Bowels are inactive, get a reliable regulator,

For Pimples, Blackheads and dis-

figurements of the skin, get a bottle of Curo Blood Tonic at Malone's Phar-



The Paris Opera Shape

Made of light fine kid, with tip keep that popular resort open to the of same, turned edge, flexible sole. public for the winter. Upon receipt of toe just a little narrow, giving a foot a telephone message parties can be ac- the siender appearance so pleasing

FITS LIKE A GLOVE.

We are exclusive agents for

10 State St., No. Adams, Mass.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that Gilbert Maxwell and H. M. McCurdy, partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Maxwell & McCurdy, at No. 2. Martin's block, in the city of North Adams, Berkshire County, Mass. have this day dissolved partnership. and hereafter the business will be conducted by Gilbert Maxwell. GILBERT MAXWELL,

NOTICE.

I hereby forbid any person trusting my wife, Helen Lee, on my account, as I will pay no bills after this date con

Remodeled to latest style and

# How About Your Table Linen for Thanksgiving?

Haven't you a linen want that should be attended to? There is not a lady anywhere in our quaint old New England but who wants her table to be immaculately white?

Get Your Linens, Napkins, Table Linen Sets, Towels, Tray Gloths, Doilles and Squares Here.

We have made a special effort this year to fill every linen want and at prices much lower than before given.

About 175 pieces of Table Lineus to select from (each has the napkins to match) prices start at 25c yard and run up

Good fine handsome linens at 65c, 75c and \$1.

Attend and see. Get our prices and see our assortment..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Bargains Everywhere in our Store This Week

# TUTTLE & BRYANT.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# A Little Chat With You About Overcoats

Whatever a man's Overcoat wants may be, he can have those wants supplied promptly and properly from our stock, There never was a time when so little mo: y

would buy such Ove.coat goodness as right 1. e now The Coats are so care ully cut, so dress by made, that they'd grace any man.

We have them in light, medium and here y weights; in length, long, short and those lat come between, made from smooth or roth

# **GATSLICK**

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The Reliable Glothier and Furnisher.

66 MAIN STREET.

Sole Agent for the celebrated Wilcox Hat.

Gut Prices in Underwear.

This is Underwear weather, and to meet the demand we have cut prices on our goods. See ovr prices;

Fleeced Lined, all sizes, 47c. Boys' Fleeced Lined, 23c. Men's All-Wool, 79c to \$1.25.

Men's Grey Underwest, 23c. Men's and Boys' Sweaters At Low Prices.

20 MAIN ST., Sullivan Block, No. Adams, Mass.

# IF YOU DON'T CARE

About how much coal you use; have no interest in cleaning out clinkers: don't remove the ashes-tersely, the expenses of house-warming.

# DON'T USE

A coal that is all coal; a coal that burns up clean, giving the greatest number of heat units, with a refuse that does not need sifting and sorting and rensing. But if you do care use

Pittston Goal Just what you order it.

ONE PLACE ONLY.

We handle first quality hard wood and kindling.

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53 Holden

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Our assortment is unusually large, embracing the latest on the market in foreign and domestic textures.

We can give you the best value for the least money of any house in

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55 Eagle Street.

If you want the best and most correct styles in FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.[[ New York Central B. R. HARLEM DIVISION. Leave North Adams via B. & A. R. R. for New York city 4.20 a. m.; arrive New York city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 5.25 a. m. arrive New York city 4.37 p. m.; neave North Adams 3 p. m. arrive New York city 8.28 p. m. Sunday twin leaves North Adams 155 p. m. arrive New York city 8.29 p. m.

Fast Pittifield and North Adams special trains leave New York city 8.29 p. m., and 3.28 p. m., deliy except Sundays prriving in North Adams at 2.55 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves New York city at 9.15 a. m., arrives North Adams 4.30. F. J. WOLFE, Gen. Ast., November 21, 1837.

Boston & Maine Bailroad.

AT GREENFIELD. For Springfield, Northampion, Holyoke 6.20, 5.10 10.06, 11.20 a. m., 1, 2.30, 4.12, 5.20 p. nr. Sundays 6.20, 8.20 4.30, 4.55 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hottield 7.10, 11.20 a. m., 1, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 8.0 a. m., 4.30 p. m., 10.22 s. m., For South Vernon Junction, 3.42, 10.22 s. m., 1.87, 2.30, 4.52, 9.14 p. m. Sundays 4.55, 9.15 a. m., 3.19 p. m.

1.37, 2.30, 4.52, 9.14 p. m. Sundays 3.19 p. m. Sundays For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls and Windsor, \$.52, 10.22 a. m., 1 37, 4.52, 9.14 p. m. Sundays 9.19 p. m. Sundays 9.19 p. m. Sundays 10.22 a. m., 1.37, 9.14 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooks, 1.37, 9.34 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad

Corrected Nov. 14, 1898.

Trains leave North Adams g ang east—a1.37, b5.18, 7.23, 9.53 a.m., 12.19, b5.00, 4.34, 7, c2 p. m.

Coing wast.—a4.53, 7.30, 9.28 a.m., 12.20, 1.53, 5, b6.94, 11.27, c.33, c7.40 p. m.

Trains arrive from east.—a4.53, 7.30, 9.28 a.m.
12.10, 1.53, 5, b5.04, 11.27, c2.33 p. m.

From west.—a1.37, b5.16, 1.27, 9.53, c11.25 a.m.

M.59, b5.90, 4.31 c2, 7 p. m.

Run daily except Manday.

b Run daily Sunday included.

c Sundays only.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.
Thomas H. Sullivan, Proprietor.
Leave Postoffice, North Adams 1.30 p. m.
Leave Postoffice, Readsboro 8 a. m.

FINEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE PRINTING AT THE TRANSCRIFT OFFICE AT PRICES AND ELSE-WHERE FOR POORER WORK.

SUBSCRIBERS who fall to receive their Transcript regularly will fer a favor in the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Div. 4, A. O. H., will hold a whist rarty this evening in the Eagle street

-Rev. E. C. Farwell of Williamstown will address the Y. M. C. A., Sunday, December 25. -The Isham's Octoroons passed

through this city Sunday and stopped over for some hours. -The last whist party of the series under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the F. M. T. A. will be

given Thursday evening. -North Adams lodge Sons of St. George, will hold a grand concert and ball in Memorial hall December 9. The Johnson quintet of Boston will give the

-Unitah circle of the Rebekah lodge will give a social and dance in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by the Premier or-

-The meeting which was to have been held at the Universalist church Monday evening was postponed. The next meeting will be held subject to the call of the executive committee. -The first annual reception given by William J. Devlin will be held at the

Columbia opera house tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra, and refreshments will -V. A. Whitaker led the Y. M. C. A. o'clock a 20-minute prayer meeting was

held, as will be done every evening this week, this being the week of prayer for the international Y. M. C. A. -Contrary to expectations no bill has been introduced in the Vermont legislature for a city charter for Bennington. The matter of drawing up a

charter was left for one and another to do with the result that no one has done it. -The Knights of Columbus of this city and Adams will go to Pittsfield Wednesday night to witness the working of the third degree by Pittsfield

council. They will go and return by special train, which will leave this city at 6.45 o'clock. -North Adams' majorities for Plttsfield republicans at the recent election were not as wide as a door nor as high

as a house," but if the boys up that way will be good Indians in the future their recent shortcomings will be overlooked-Pittsfield Eagle. -Permits have been granted to Beer & Dowlin to build two houses on Reed

street, to George N. Rich to build a

three story brick tenement block on

Thion street and to the Canedy-Clark Shoe company to build an outside stairway on their factory on Ashland street. -The Pittsfield socialists, stimulated by the action of the local members of the party, are talking of nominating a ticket at the next city election, and will adont a platform similar to that put out in this city. The party has about 50 voters in Pittsfield, and is not sup-

posed to be much of a factor in municipal affairs. -The Pittsfield postoffice has just received an Elliot & Hatch booktypewriter for use in making out money order statements, such as was describ d the case comes up in the form of a in this paper last spring. The Pittsfield papers proudly observe that this machine is only used in Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsfield and a

"few other large offices." -The new hospital admission committee for 1898-1899 is as follows: Mrs. F. E. Swift, the Wilson; Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, 90 Church street; Miss Francis Owens, 6 East Quincy Street; Mrs F. E. Curtis, 19 Quincy street; Mrs. O. A. Archer, Blackinton. This committee would respectfully urge that general visiting to private patients be made as far as possible in the after-

-Ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes of Pittsfield, chairman of the Indian commission, has finished his report to the secretary of the interior and it is interesting and important. It summarizes the work of the commission and gives position with the Castle Square Opera charly and concisely the conditions under which the new status of the indians and the opening of the territory to white settlement are now being de-

-The Hotel Men's association of Massachusetts hold their annual meeting and banquet on Thursday of this week at the Copley Square hotel, Boston, The occasion is one of unusual interest to the hotel men, and several prominent hotel proprietors of New York city will be present. Governor Wolcott and Mayor Quincy of Boston will be present and speak on the occasion. F. E. Swift of this city will be present and

termined and being prepared for."

takes as his guesty. Hon. W. B. he takes as his guesty Hon W. B. dyspensia and other discase, due to si k the past few days and is con-plunkett of Adams and Hon. Weiling- impure blood are cured by Hood's Sar- i fined to the house. He has had several Lon Smith of Lea, 💛 🥆 🦠 NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

# **Baking Powder**

Safeguards the food against alum.

Made from pure

cream of tartar.

Alim baking powders are the greatest menavers to health of the present day.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The circulation of THE DAILY ANSCRIPT for the week ending November 12 was

*2*4,881

a daily average of 4,147. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

M. V. Meade will be unable to hold his class in dancing this evening on --At a Sunday school convention in Turners Falls this evening Supt. I. F. Hall will deliver an address on "The

Blble as a Book of Instruction." -Richard Dooley of 180 East Main street slipped and fell on the sidewalk Monday evening and sustained a badly sprained ankle. Dr. M. M. Brown placed a plaster cast on the ankle this

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Susie Murphy of this town is visiting Miss Bastion of Pittsfield. Mrs. J. L. Scott of Brattlebero, Vt. is visiting friends in the city.

Drugg'st J. A. Rice went to Roston this morning to attend a two days session of the state board of pharmacy. John Mullen of this city spent Sunday in Pittsreld.

## Gone Into Business.

Edward E. Dodge, the well-known driver, has leased the Maplewood stables and has already taken possession. He has taken his string of horses from the Pleasure Park stables and will drive them on the road during the winter. He will also open a boarding stable. The Maplewood stables are among the finest in Pittsfield and as Mr. Dodge is one of the best known drivers in the city there is no reason but he will make a success of his new under-

# Drury Athletic Association Hop-

eve. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the affair: '99. Vernon Hastings and Thomas Boyd; 1900, James Maloney and Charles Weich; 1901, Charles Cummings and

# Jerry Wall; 1902, James Mulcare,

Does Advertising Pay? Mrs. C. C. Isbell, on Monday, lost a sheet of two hundred two cent postage stamps while on her way home from shopping. A small advertisement was inserted in last evening's Transcript. and within less than two hours from

the time it was issued, the stamps were returned to her. The stamps were found on Church street in front of W. G. Cady's residence by William Iles, driver for Stockwell & Rosston, who made at once efforts to find the owner. At last looking into the columns of the Transcript he saw the lost advertisement, and immediately returned them to the owner. This is but one of many arguments clinching the claim that there

## is no better advertising medium in this section than The Transcript. Legal Fight For Soldier's Body.

Judge Slocum of the Berkshire probate court has received a petition from Mrs. Silvia E. Hill of Wisconsin to be appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Sergeant Newell, who died in Buffalo and was buried in the lot of his relatives, the Vosburgs, in the Pittsfield cemetery, August 27. The Pittsfield board of health have had a petition for the removal of the body before them for some time, and now petition from Mrs. Hill to the probate court. This will be contested by the Pittsfield relatives who buried the body on their lot. Judge Slocum has set down the hearing for special sitting

# BLACKINTON.

Tuesday and both sides will have coun-

Miss Susan Rickards is home from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where she went

to attend a reception on Priday evening last. Several volumes of new books have been added to the Blackinton library by Libraman O. A. Archer. The library is largely patronized and is open every Saturday.

Joseph T. Hunter has resigned his company of New York and has returned to his home here. Mr. Hunter was giving excellent satisfaction but was obliged to resign owing to poor health Joseph Gomeau picked a quart of

ripe raspherries on Friday of last week,

and at present leads the fruit growers

of the village, this being the second crop this season. Several young men who have been spending a few days at their homes here owing to the shutting down for repairs of the Clinton worsted mills, returned to Clinton Monday, the mills having started up.

Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum.

Comparisons Drawn From the Lawrence Vote and Figures of

SOME ELECTION FIGURES.

In the 1st congressional district the members of congress ran 143 ahead of Gov. Wolcott's vote. Mr. Lawrence received 14,445 and Mr. Davis 8,803, a plurality of 5612; at the special election held with the state election in 1897 Lawrence received 11,889 votes and Mr. Donoghue of Holyoke 7573, a plurality of 4316. Mr. Davis, the democratic candidate, in commenting on the result, found "cause for satisfaction in the circumstance that in the 1st district we have pulled down the republican majority of two years ago more than 40 per cent." His comparison is of course with the vote for Ashley B. Wright in 1896, when the republican candidate received 18,075 votes to 8579 for Mr. Sheehan of Holycke, the plurality being 9496. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lawrence lifted his own plurality 1229 votes: his total vote was 2526 more than in 1897, while Mr. Davis polled 302 votes more ...an air. Donoghue. The republicans cast 3660 less votes for congressgressman in 1898 than in 1896 and the democrats 224 more. Back in 1892 the democrats of the 1st district cast 13,995 votes for John Crosby to

14.198 for Wright, a republican plurality of 203. Commenting on the figures the Republican says: "The figures in the local congressional districts make it plain that free silver is still laying a heavy hand on the democrats of this region. From a vote of 12,718 cast in this disfrict in 1892 the total has come down to 7985, and it has fallen in the 1st district from 14,198 to 8803. This also in a campaign wherein the money question was not discussed and other important issues took its place. Messrs Lawrence and Ginett were greatly helped by declaring against imperialism and for the investigation of Algerism, but the decline of the democracy from its high estate stands out none the less. It is an interesting exhibit and full of

# Death of Mrs. Benson-

Andell, wife of Fred E. Benson, died this morning at 6 o'clock at her home, corner of East Quincy street and Summit avenue, aged 47 years. Her death was caused by heart trouble, with which she had suffered for five years. During the past year she had been a great sufferer, but all was borne with patience and Christian fortitude. Mrs. Benson had been confined to her bed most of the time since a week ago Saturday, but her condition was not supposed to be especially critical till

about an hour before her death. Mrs. Benson was born in Florida, being the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vincent, Her parents afterwards moved to Heath, where she was married to Mr. Benson, and some years ago they moved to this city, as did also Mrs. Benson's father, who now lives on East Main street. Her mother has been dead for several years. She teaves besides her husband one daughter, Miss Dalsy Benson, also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Elijah Temple, Mrs. J. M. Saunders and Howard D. Vincent, all of this city. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. It will be held Thursday and it is hoped to have Rev. F. H. Rowley of Fall River, a former pastor of the Baptist church, of which tion of Drury high school was held the deceased was a member, to con-Monday afternoon and the question of duct the services. Mrs. Benson was a finances was discussed. The treasury sincere and consistent Christian and was found to be rather low, so it was her death is a loss to the church, and decided to hold a hop on New Year's one that will be keenly felt by a large

## ly with her afflicted family. More Timetable Changes.

In addition to the important Fitchburg timetable changes given in this paper Saturday, which went into effect yesterday, two other changes of local interest went into operation Monday. The Boston and Albany road commenced running on its winter time table then. There are no changes of note excepting that the 8.05 train for this city leaves Pittsfield 10 minutes later and the 4.00 o'clock New York train via. Harlem, leaves Pittsfield at 4.05 p. m., instead of of 4.00 p. m., ex-

cept on Sundays it will leave at 4.00 o'clock as usual. A new timetable to match the Fitchburg connections went into effect on the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington railroad also. The trains will until further notice run as follows: A train will leave Wilmington at 7.30 a. m. daily, Sunday excepted, there being no Sunday trains and will arrive at Hoosac Tunnel at 9.40 a. m. Trains will leave Readsboro at 1.50 p. m., arriving at Hoosac Tunnel at 2.40 p. m. Trains will leave Hoosac Tunnel at 12,00 m., for Readsboro, arriving there at 12.50 p. m. Train will leave Hoosac Tunnel for Wilmington at 3.15 p. m., arriving

## there at 5.30 p. m. "Six Months With Uncle Sam."

This is the subject of a lecture which will be delivered at Columbia theater on the evening of December 20 by Harry C. Browne of this city. Camp, transport and field life as it came under his personal observation while with the Second Masachusetts regiment, will furnish the material for his discourse, and it will abound in much that is both humorous and pa-

Until the surrender of Santiago Harry had not known a sick moment, so that his opportunities for observation were by no means hampered. All know from the many published letters from his comrades, what Harry was to both his company and regiment his happy personality under y rious trying circumstances lightened many an otherwise unhappy hour among his sick and despairing com-

Since his return he has been quite ill from malarial fever contracted while in Cuba, but is now rapidly convalesc-

There is considerable sickness among the local members of Company M. None of the boys are feeling any too well. Alfred Page is probably in the worst condition. He is suffering from dysentery and malaria and has had several had chills. He is under the care of Dr. Brousseau. It is thought he will be taken to the hospital tomorrow.

# PLEADED GUILTY

John Liberty Held For Superior Court Under \$2000 Bonds.

GLOTH STEALERS ADMIT GUILT. And Are Fined \$25 Each. Much Stealing From Mills. Jealousy Caused Their Arrest. Another Important Arrest.

John Liberty faced the district court this morning, and pleaded guilty to a far more serious charge than that which he denied the day before. Monday he pleaded not guilty to assault and battery. This morning he pleaded guilty to the charge of felonious assault with attempt to commit rape on Emma Hamel, his step- daughter. This relieved the wife and her three daughters from the necessity of appearing on the stand against him and repeating the evidence which they gave the day before, and while it surprised the court, was received with satisfaction. Liberty, whose original name is Israel Leyereau, was held for the

superior court under bonds of \$2000, which will compel his waiting in the county jail. The cases against him for drunkenness and assault and battery were filed away. The fear of him in which his family stood was shown by the eagerness with

which one of the girls asked, after court, of one of the officers, "Will they let him out before he goes to Pittsfield?" When told that he would not be allowed to go at liberty, she interpreted the answer to her mother, and the relief on their faces as they went out was clearly expressed. The case has proved one of the most shocking in its history of family hor-

rors that has been told in the court

room for a long time, and the terror

of the woman and girls of the man was pitable in the extreme. There was another case which, though serious in itself, brought unexpected and still more serious developments. Louis Ducharme and Mrs Lea Rondeau, brother and sister, were charged with larceny from building. The complaint was that they had stolen gray cloth from the Eclipse mill, where they have been employed. The search warrant resulted in the finding of eight yards in Mrs. Bruneau's room and five yards in Du-

The story of their arrest and the search of the house was given in yesterday's Transcript. When the charge was read and interpreted to them, both pleaded guilty, the woman covering her face through most of the time she was in the dock. Fines of \$25 were levied on

each. Some evidence was heard on the

case, and it developed that the dis-

covery of the thefts committed by the

charme's.

been stolen.

present.

two was made on the information of a jealous girl, who informed on them to one of the mill authorities. It was also shown that the mills are continually heavy losers by these thefts of cloth on the part of employes. One case was cited in which it had been asserted that one person sent from the

Neither of the two was able to pay the fine, and both were taken to Pittsfield to serve it out. Another arrest which resulted from this case was that of Joseph Rondeau. said to be the keeper of the boarding house in which Ducharme and Mrs. circle of friends who sympathize deep- Bruneau lived. He was charged with adultery, and when the charge was first read and interpreted he pleaded guilty. Just as the sentence was about to be read, however, he expressed a desire to have a hearing, and changed his plea to not guilty. He was held for

a hearing on Thursday morning under \$200 bonds. The cases of manslaughter and felonious assault with intent to kill against Severino de Stefani were again continued to November 25 on account of the inability of his lawyer to be

The following menu will be served at the King's Daughters supper Wednesday night from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Baptist church;

A CHURCH SUPPER.

Baked beans. Creamed potatoes. Jelly. Brown bread. White bread. Cheese. Assorted cakes.

Coffee.

IDLEWILD OPENED FOR WINTER. The services of a first class chef have been engaged by Proprietor Henry C. Savage of the Idlewild in South Williamstown and it has been decided to

commodated for dinner or supper of any character desired. An elaborate Thanksgiving dinner will be served Thursday, Nov. 25 ,at 1 o'clock, at one dollar a plate. Those desiring to take the Williamstown North Adams. electric cars will be met at the end of the line by conveyances to Idlewild at a fare of 25 cents each way. The It o'clock car on Thanksgiving morning

will be met by carriages. Prompt and satisfactory service at reasonable prices is assured all patrons. NOTICE.

We hereby forbid anyone selling

Jesse A. Gifford, a minor 18 years old,

SYBIL S. GIFFORD. Dated Florida, Nov 12, 1898. DON'T LEAVE YOUR BICYCLE can have it stored at Hodge's, 22 Summer street, where it will be coated with Anti-Rust and the tires treated

PALMISTRY OR HAND-READING. Madame Julian, the noted palmist of Toronto, Canada, on her way to Boston, has located in this city for a short time. All ladies wishing to consult her or wishing their hands read should call at once at her parlors, Room 2 second floor, new Blackinton block. Reading 50 cents, ladies only.

strong All druggists, for of the Cure guaran-seed Shotley and Sample free Address 68 Bracewell Avenue

ling in the balance.

**Cherry Pectoral** 

tem dy, endorsed by home people. North Auams druggists sell it.

Ask your grocer for Ozone Soap.

For city express, terephone 230.



to many ladies.

anything chargeable to us, as we will pay no bills contracted by him after HENRY M. GIFFORD,

in the barn or cellar all winter. You to preserve them, and insured, and delivered in the spring all bright and clean, for only \$1. Any repairs will be

fron't Counces spit and Smoke Your life Away. To quit tobacce easily and forever, he mag netic, full of sile, nerfe and vigor, take No-To Res, the world twelter, that makes weak men

Formerly The Martin Shoe Store,

To all whom it may concern,-

tracted by her. WILLIAM LEE. November 14, 1898.

Advice Free.

Remember we have a Medical Deparament. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a promptreply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER.

Lowell, Mass.

State street, oposite the Mansion house

Curo Blood Tonic at Malone's Phar-

Makes a Dainty Foot.

MURDOCK'S,

Ladies' Coat Sleeves

If it was only health, we might let it cling. But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time. And it's the same, old story too. There is first the cold

# Cherry

# Dr. Ayer's

draws out inflammation of the

Pyrocurs.

The American Glothing Go., LEVIN BROS.

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CALL AT NEW MILLINERY PARLORS Corner North Holden and River Streets. New Goods, New Ideas, New Highes.

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H. M. McCURDY. Gentlemen's own material made up at reasonable price.

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MARGARET L. LeCONNELL, Formerly 35 Waln St. Engangangangangangangangangangangang

Repairing of all kinds Done at reasonable prices at

There is no doubt of the warm welcome which he will receive. executed at lowest prices. Sickness in Company M.

this date.

William Aspin has also been quite si k the past few days and is con-

Recent Years.

city a trunk full of cloth which had

# THE PURPOSE OF LIFE

PH. TALMAGE ON THE AIM AND OR-JECT OF EXISTENCE.

The End of Life Should Be Action. Premonitions of Usefulness - The Necessity of Specializing-Paradise Shall Be the Reward of Labor.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Association,] WASHINGTON, Nov --- To all those who feel they have no especial mission in the world, this sermon of Dr. Talunge will come as a cheering revelation; text, John

zviii, 37, "To this end was I born." After Pilate had suicided, tradition says that his body was thrown into the Tiber, and such storms ensued on and about that river that his body was taken out and thrown into the Chone and similar disturbances swent that river and its banks. Then the body was taken out and moved to Lausanne, and put in a deeper pool, which immediately became the center of similar atmospheric and aqueous disturbances Though these are funciful and falsa traditions, they show the execration with which the world looked upon Pilate. It was before this man, when he was in full life and power, that Christ was arraigned as in a court of over and terminer. Pilate said to his prisoner, "Art thou a king, then?" and Jesus answered, "To this end was I born " Sure enough, although all earth and hell arose to keep him down, he is today empanied, enthroned and coroneted king of earth and king of heav-That is what he came for and that is

what he accomplished. By the time a child reaches 10 years of age the parents begin to discover that child's destiny, but by the time he or she reaches 15 years of age, the question is on the child's lips: "What shall I do? What am I going to be? What was I made for?" It is a sensible and righteons question, and the youth ought to keep asking it until it is so fully answered that the young man or young woman can say with as much truth as its author, though on a less expansive scale, "To this end was I born,"

The Divine Purpose. There is too much divine skill shown in the physical, mental and moral constitution of the ordinary human being to suppose that he was constructed without any divine purpose. If you take me out on some vast plain and show me a pillared semple surmounted by a dome like St. Peter's and having a floor of precious stones and arches that must have taxed the brain of the greatest draftsman to design, and walls scrolled and niched and paneled, and wainscoted and painted, and I should ask you what this building was put up for and you answered, "For noth ing at all." how could I believe you? And it is impossible for me to believe that any ordinary human being who has in his muscular, nervous and cerebral organization more wonders than Christopher Wren lifted in St. Paul's, or Phidias ever chiseled on the Acrepolis, and built in such a way that it shall last long after St. Paul's cathedral is as much a ruin as the Parthe non-that such a being was constructed for no purpose, and to execute no mission. and without any divine intention toward some and. The object of this sermon is to help you to find out what you are made for and help you find your sphere and assist you into that condition where you can say with certainty and emphasis and enthusiasm and triumph, "To this end was I born.

First, I discharge you from all responsibility for most of your environments You are not responsible for your parentage or grandparentage You are not responsible for any of the cranks that may have lived in your ancestral line and who a hundred years before you were born may have lived a style of life that more or less affects you today You are not responsible for the fact that your temperament is sanguine, or meiancholic, or bilious, or lymphatic, or nervous Neither are you responsible for the place of your nativity, whether among the granite bills of New England, or the cotton plantations of Louisians, or on the banks of the Civde, or the Duciner, or the responsible for the religion taught in your father a house, or the irreligion. Do not bother yourself about what you cannot he'p or about circumstances that you did

not decree Take things as they are and decide the question so that you shall be able safely to say. "To this end was I born." How will you decide it: By direct application to the only Being in the universe who is competent to tell you-the Lord Almighty Do you know the reason why he is the only one who can tell? Because he can see everything between your cradle and your grave, though the grave be 80 years off And besides that he is the only Being who can see what has been happening in the last 500 years in your ancestral line, and for thousands of years clear back to Adam and there is not one person in all that an cestral line of 6,000 years but has somehow affected your character, and even old Adam himself will sometimes turn up in your disposition. The only Being who can take all things that pertain to you into consideration is God, and he is the one you can ask Life is so short we have no time to experiment with occupations and professions The reason we have so many dead failures is that parents decide for children what they shall do or children themselves, wrought on by some whim or fancy, decide for themselves, without any imploration of divine guidance. So we have now in pulpits men making sermons who ought to be in blacksmith shops making plowshares, and we have in the law those who instead of ruining the cases of their clients ought to be pounding shoe lasts, and doctors who are the worst himdrances to their patients convalescence and artists trying to paint landscapes who ought to be whitewashing board fences while there are others making bricks who ought to be remodeling constitutions or shoving planes who ought to be transforming literatures Ask God about what worldly business you shall undertake until you are so positive you can in earnestness smite your hand on your plow handle or your carpenter's bench, or your Black-stone's "Commentaries," or your medical dictionary, or your Dr Dick's "Didactic Theology, saying. "For this end was I born There are children who carly develop natural affinities for certain styles of work When the father of the astronomer Forbes was going to London, he asked his children what present be should

was to be an astronomer cried out. "Bring tne a telescope l' Signs of the Puture.

bring each one of them. The boy who

And there are children whom you had all by themselves drawing on their slates or on paper ships or houses or birds, and you know they are to be draftsmen or architects of some kind. And you find others eighering out difficult problems with rare interest and success, and you know they are to be mathematicians And others making wheels and strange con-

seivences, a. . you know they are going to a machinists. And others are found experimenting with hos and alow and siedle. and you know they will be farmers And others are always swapping jackknives or balls or bate and making something by the hergain, and they are going to be mer-shants. When Abbe de Bance had so advanced in studying Greek that he could translate Apagreon at 19 years of age. there was no doubt left that he was intended for a scholar. But in almost every lad there comes a time when he does not know what he was made for, and his parents do not know, and it is a crisis that God only can decide. Then there are these, born for some especial wartheir affless uses not develop until quite late. When Philip Doddridge whose sermons and books have harvested uncounted souls for glory, began to study for the ministry, Dr Calamy, one of the wisest and best men, advised him to turn his thoughts to some other work. Issue Barrow, the eminent elergy man and Christian scientist-bis books standard now, though he has been dead over 200 years-was the disheartenment of his father, who used to may that if it pleased God to take any of his children away he honed it might be his son Isano So some of those who have been characterized for their stupidity in boyhood or girlhood, have turned out the mightiest benefactors or benefactresses of the human race. These things being so, am I not right in saying that in many eases God only knows what is the most appropriate thing for you to do, and he is the one to ask? And let all parents and all schools and all universities and all colleges recognize this and a large number of those who spent their best years in stumbling about among businesses and occupations, now trying this and now trying that and failing in all, would be able to go ahead with a definite, decided and tremendous purpose, saying, "To this end

What Shall I Do?

But my subject now mounts into the momentous Let me say that you are made for usefulness and heaven I judge this from the way you are built. You go into a shop where there is only one wheel turning and that by a workman's foot on a treadle, and you say to yourself, "Here is something goed being done, yet on a small scale," but if you go into a factory covering many acres and you find thousands of bands pulling on thousands of wheels and shuttles flying and the whole scene bewildering with activities, driven by water or steam or electric power, you conclude that the factory was put up to do great work and on a vast scale. Now, I look at you, and if I should find that you had only one faculty of body, only one muscle, only one nerve, if you could see but not hear, or could hear and not see, if you had the use of only one foot or one hand, and, as to our higher pature, if you had only one mental faculty and you had memory but no judgment, or judgment but no will, and if you had a soul with only one capacity, I would say not much is expected of you But stand up, oh. man, and let me look you squarely in the face Eyes capable of seeing everything. Ears capable of hearing everything Hands capable of grasping everything. Minds with more wheels than any factory ever turned, more power than any Corliss engine ever moved A soul that will outlive all the universe except heaven, and would outlive all heaven if the life of the other immortals were a moment short of the eternal Now, what has the world a right to expect of you? What has God a right to demand of you? God is the greatest of economists in the universe, and he makes nothing uselessly, and for what purpose did he build your body, mind and soul as they are built? There are only two beings in the universe who can answer that ques tion The angels do not know The schools do not know Your kindred cannot cer-tainly know ! God knows, and you ought A factory running at an expense of \$500,000 a year and turning out goods worth 70 cents a year would not be such an incongruity as you, O man, with such semi-infinite equipment doing nothing, or next to nothing, in the way of usefulness. "What shall I do?" you ask My brethren, my sisters, do not ask me. Ask God There's some path of Christian usefulness open. It may be a rough path or it may be a smooth path, a long path or a short path It may be on a mount of conspicuity or in a valley unobserved, but it is a path on which you can start with such faith and such satisfaction and such certainty that you can cry out in the face of earth and hell and heaven, "To this end was I born."

Do not wait for extraordinary qualifications Philip, the conqueror, gained his greatest victories seated on a mule, and if you wait for some caparisoned Bucephalus to ride into the conflict you will never get into the worldwide fight at all Samson slew the Lord's enemies with the jawbone of the stupidest beast created Shamgar slew 600 of the Lord's enemies with an ox goad Under God spittle cured the blind man's eyes in the New Testament story Take all the faculty you have and say: "O Lord, here is what I have! Show 607 me the field and back me up by omnipotent power Anywhere, anyhow, any time for God.' Two men riding on horseback came to a trough to water the horses. While the horses were drinking one of the men said to the other a few words about the value of the soul, then they rode away and in opposite directions. But the words uttered were the salvation of the one to whom they were uttered, and he became the Rev Mr Champion, one of the most distinguished missionaries in beathen lands, for years wondering who did for him the Christian kindness, and not finding out until in a bundle of books sent him to Africa he found the biography of Brainerd Taylor and a picture of him, and the missionary recognized the face in that book as the man who at the watering trough for horses had said the thing that saved his soul What opportunities you have had in the past! What opportunities you have now! What opportunities you will have in the days to come! Put on your hat O woman, this afternoon and go and comfort that young mother who lost her babe last summer Put on your hat. O man, and go over and see that merchant who was compelled yesterday to make an assignment and tell him of the everlasting riches remaining for all those who serve the Lord Can you sing? Go and sing for that man who cannot get well, and you will help him into heaven Let it be your brain, your tongue, your eyes, your cars, your heart, your lings, your hand, your feet, your body, your mind your soul, your life, your time, your eternity for God, feeling in your

soul. "To this end was I born." It may be helpful if I recite my own experience in this regard I started for the law without asking any divine direction. I consulted my own tastes I liked lawyers and courtrooms and judges and juries, and reveled in hearing the Frelinghuysens and the Bradleys of the New Jersey bar, and as assistant of the county clerk, at 16 years of age, I searched titles, naturalized

foreigners, recorded deeds, received the confession of judgments, swore witnesses and juries and grand juries, but after awhile I felt a call to the gospel ministry and entered it, and I felt some satisfaction in the work; but one summer, when I was resting at Sharon Springs and while scaled in the park of that viriage, I said to myself, "If I have an especial work to do in the world, I ought to find it out now,' and with that determination I prayed as I had never before prayed and got the divine direction, and wrote it down in my memorandum book, and I saw my life work then as plainly as I see it now. Oh, do not be satisfied with general directions! Got specific directions. Do not shoot at random Take aim and fire. Concentrate Napoleon's success in battle came from his theory of breaking through the enemy's ranks at one point, not trying to meet the whole line of the enemy's force by a similar force. One reason why he lost Wateroo was because he did not work his usual theory and spread his force out over a wide mage. O Christian man, O Christian woman, break through somewhere! Not a general engagement for God, but a particular engagement, and mode in answer to prayer. If there are sixteen hundred million people in the world, then there are sixteen hundred million different

missions to fulfil, different styles of work

and if 74% do not get the divine direction there are at least fifteen hundred and ninety-nine million possibilities that you will make a mistake. On your knees before God get the matter settled so that you can firmly say, "To this end was I born." Life in Brief. And now I come to the climacteric con-

sideration. As near as I can tell, you were built for a happy eternity, all the disagters which have happened to your nature to be overcome by the blood of the Lamb if you will heartly accept that Christly arrangement. We are all rejoiced at the increase in human longevity People live, as near as I can observe, about ten years longer than they used to. The modern doctors do not bleed their patients on all occasions as did the former doctors In those times if a man had fever they bled him; if he had consumption they bled him: if he had rheumatism they bled him, and if they could not make out exactly what was the matter they bled him Olden time phlebotomy was death's coadjutor All this has changed From the way I see people skipping about at 80 years of age I conclude that the life insurance companies will have to change their table of risks and charge a man no more premium at 70 than they used to do when he was 60, and no more premium at 50 than when he was 40 By the advancement of medical science and the wider acquaintance with the laws of bealth and the fact that the people know better how to take care of themselves human life is prolonged But do you realize what, after all, is the brevity of our earthly state? In the times when people lived 700 and 800 years the patriarch Jacob said that his years were few Looking at the life of the youngest person in this assembly and supposing that he will live to be a nonagenarian, how short the time and soon gone, while banked up in front of us is an eternity so vast that arithmetic has not figures enough to express its length, or breadth, or depth, or height. For a happy eternity you were born, unless you run yourself against the divine intentions. If standing in your presence my eye should tall upon the feeblest soul here as that soul will appear when the world lets it up and heaven entrances it. I suppose I would be so overpowered that I should drop down as one

You have examined the family Bible and explored the family records, and you may have seen daguerrectypes of some of the kindred of previous generations, you have had photographs taken of what you wore in boyhood or girlhood, and what you were ten years later, and it is very interesting to any one to be able to look back upon pictures of what he was 10, or 20, or 80 years ago, but have you ever had a picture taken of what you may be and what you will be if you seak after God and feel the spirit's regenerating power? Where shall I plant the camera to take the picture! I plant it on this platform. I direct it toward you. Sit still or stand still while I take the picture. It shall be an instantaneous picture. There! I have It is done. You can see the picture in its imperfect state and get some idea of what it will be when thoroughly developed. There is your resurrected body, so brilliant that the noonday sun is a patch of midnight compared with it. There is your soul, so pure that all the forces of diabolism could not spot it with an imperfection. There is your being, so mighty and so swift that flight from heaven to Mercury or Mars or Jupiter and back again to heaven would not weary you, and a world on each shoulder would not crush An eye that shall never shed a tear. An energy that shall never feel a fatigue. A brow that shall never throb with pain. You are young again, though you died of decrepitude You are well again, though you coughed or shivered yourself into the tomb Your everyday associates are the apostles and prophets and martyrs and most exalted souls, masculine and feminine, of all the centuries. The archangel to you no embarrassment. God himself your present and everlasting joy. That is an instantaneous picture of what you may

be and what I am sure some of you will be. The End of All Life. If you realize that it is an imperfect picture, my apology is what the apostle John said, "It doth not yet appear what "To this end was I born." we shall be." If I did not think so, I would be overwhelmed with melancholy The world does very well for a little while, 80 or 100 or 150 years, and I think that human longovity may yet be improved up to that prolongation, for now there is so little room between our cradle and our grave we cannot accomplish much, but who would want to dwell in this world for all eternity Some think this earth will finally be turned into a heaven Perhaps it may, but it would have to undergo radical repairs and thorough eliminations and evolutions and revolutions and transformations infinite to make it desirable for eternal residence. All the east winds would have to become west winds and all the winters changed to springtides and all the volcanoes extinguished and the oceans chained to their beds and the epidemics forbidden entrance and the world so fixed up that I think it would take more to repair this old world than to make an entirely new one. But I must say I do not care where heaven is, if we can only get there; whether a gardenized America or an emparadised Europe or a world central to the whole universe. "To this end was I born." If each one of us could say that, we would go with faces shining and hopes exhibarant amid earth's worst misfortunes and trials Only a little while, and then the rapture. Only a little while, and then the reunion. Only a little while, and then the transfigura-

In the seventeenth century all Europe was threatened with a wave of Asiano barbarism, and Vienna was especially be-The king and his court had fled, and nothing could save the city from being overwhelmed unless the king of Poland, John Sobieski, to whom they had sent for help, should with his army come down for the relief, and from every roof and tower the inhabitants of Vienna watched and waited and hoped, until on the morning of Sept. 11 the rising sun threw an unusual and unparalleled brilliancy. It was the reflection of the sun on the swords and shields and helmets of John Sobieski and his army coming down over the hills to the rescue, and that day not only Vicana, but Europe, was saved. And see you not; O ye souls, besieged with sin and sorrow, that light breaks in; the swords and the shields and the helmets of divine rescue bathed in the rising sun of heavenly deliverance? Let everything elec-

go rather than let heaven go. What a strange thing it must be to feel oneself born to an earthly crown, but you have been born for a throne on which you may reign after the last monarch of all the carth shall have gone to dust I invite you to start now for your own coronation, to come in and take the title deeds to your everlasting inheritance. Through an impassioned prayer take heaven and all

of its raptures What a poor farthing is all that this world can offer you compared with pardon here and life immortal beyond the stars. unless this side of them there be a place large enough and beautiful enough and grand enough for all the ransomed. Wherever it be, in what world whather near by or far away, in this or some other constellation, hail, home of light and love and blessedness: Through the atoning mercy of Christ, may we all get there!

War Trophies Not Private Francriy. The war and navy departments are much perplexed in the enforcement of the laws in regard to captured property. So many of the officers soom to regard it as comothing which ther are at liberty to

MITO AWAY. Baltimore has dedicated with appropriate exercises a 6 inch Nordenfeldt gun, placed in front of the city hall. This gun was taken from the fingship of the Spanish admiral at Manila and was presented to the city by Captain Dyer of the Baltimore, but it is maintained here that the captain had no right to give the gun away The department will, however, avoid taking official notice of the transaction, if possible, and will assume that the prosentation was made before the captain received a copy of the circular issued some time ago calling particular attention to

the matter. But the department has had many other cases to deal with. One returning lieutenant whispered to bis friends that he had a beautiful parlor ornament in the shape of an enormous flag captured from one of the Spanish ships. This the department got wind of and promptly ordered its delivery to the government. The faw has been entirely explicit on this question. but people naturally jump to the conclusion that trophies of this sort are the property of whoever comes first.—St. Louis Globa-Democrat.

War With Chins.

A few years ago the favorite subject with the makers of prophetic fictions was the dangers to be apprehended from the immense dormant power of China. The easy victory of the Japanese and the apparent conversion of China into another 'sick man of the east" have now made these apprehensions seem absurd, but it is by no means certain that the somber cloud against which Europe was warned famous picture inspired by Emperor William is entirely harmless after all. The vast population of China took no real part in the war with Japan and has no incentive for action in support of the Mantcheo imperial government, but at some time of European conflict or disorganization a great Asiatic uprising, electrified by some common fanaticism, might be a fearful menace to the Aryan race.

"The War of the Worlds," in which invaders from Mars, projected through space in cylinders, show their ability to reduce the human family to the condition of domestic fowls, is the most fanciful of all those fictions and has been a good deal derided, yet it is not inconcelvable that some swift and unlooked for terrestrial peril might be able to destroy our social system through its utter unexpectedness and our undue confidence.—Lippincott's.

Missionary to Porto Rico.

The Episcopal general convention having decided to establish an Episcopal mission in Porto Rico, the Rev. A. N. Taft, an assistant minister of St. George's church. in this city, has been designated as the first missionary, and sailed for Porto Rico the other day. He will make his head-quarters at Ponce and is instructed to care first for the American sick and wounded in the hospitals there and then to minister to whoseever desires his services. No action will be taken by him toward establishing a church until directed to do so by the board of missions of the church, and until that time he is responsible only to Bishop Potter. He speaks Spanish and is an earnest and effective clergyman.—New York Tribune

Spain's Drydock Will Stay. The naval officers who have visited Havana harbor recently have reported that the fine new steel floating drydock, which was purchased by the Spanish government in England and towed to Havana just prior to the outbreak of war, is in such condition that it cannot be moved. Probably the fact that the dock is in the condition described is the only reason why the Spanish officials at Havana have not already made an effort to have the dock towed to Spain as it was towed from England to Havana. - Washington Star.

A Duke at Eton. The Duchess of Albany is a wise mother and made special request when she sent her little son to Eton that he should not be treated differently from the other boys, although a prince of the blood royal. long since (the British Weekly tells the story) a letter from another boy was passed to him in division, and such letters being contraband 'the division master said the duke must hand it to him. He did so, and the amazed master found it addressed "To his Royal Foolishness, Dirty Faced Albany."

School Pencils Labeled. Superintendent Kinsburg of the Kane (Pa.) public schools has the germ question down to a fine point. He has directed that the pencils and penholders used by the schools of that town be numbered, and each pupil is given the same pencil or penholder every time. This is done to avoid all-liability of the children contracting disease from germs which some physicians have claimed is due to the indiscriminate use of pencils and penholders in the schoolrooms.—Christian Endeavor World.

Had to Tell Some One. "If you'd been half an hour later," she sard, "I don't know what I should

"What's happened?" he asked. "Why, Mrs Gadding, next door, has been in here with such an extraordinary tale, which she made me promise I would never breathe to a living soul, that it has seemed as if I positively couldn t wait for you to come home to tell you about it." Chicago Post

Free From Temptation, "Dead men tell no tales." "That's because they are not invited out to dinner."-Chicago Record.

Our Slang.



Good Man-What are you going to do to that boy?

The Tough One-Aw, he called me a liar, an I sin't goin ter do a t'ing to bim. See?

Good Man-Nobly spoken. I was afraid you meant to hit him.-New York Journal.

> Negatives He sent a wireless telegram.
> To ask if he might call; She answered, "Bring your chainless

wheel, Or do not come at all." He came. A priestless marriage Boon made the couple one, And now in a horseless carriage

They ride from sun to sun.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE TORPEDO BOAT. the's a floating boiler grammed with fire and

A toy, with dainty works like any watch, A working, weaving basketful of tricks-Eccentric, cam and lever, cog and south. She's a dashing, lushing, tumbling shell of

A headstrong, kicking, nervous, plunging long, lean ocean liner-trimmed down

A bucking broncho harnessed for the cast. She can rear and tose and roll Your body from your soul,
And she's most unpleasant -et-to my the

But see her slip in, sneaking down at night All a-tremble, deadly, silent-eatan sly Watch her gather for the rush and catch her

breath! See hor dodge the wakeful cruiser's sweeping oyel Hear the humming! Hear her coming, com-

ing fast! (That's the sound might make men wish they were at home.) Hear the rattling Maxim, barking rapid firel See her loom out through the fog with bows

afoam! Then some will wish for land. (They'd be sand fleas in the sand. Or yellow grubs reposing in the loam!)

She's a floating boiler crammed with fire and

A dainty toy, with works just like a watch, A wearing, working pasketful of tricks. A pent vulcano and stoppered at top notch. She is death and swift destruction in a case (Not the unseen, but the awful-plain in sight). She's a concentrated, fragile form of might!

She's a during, victous thing With a rending, deadly sting, And she asks no odds nor quarter in the

-McClure's Magazine.

# THE LEG.

In the autumn of the year 1782 M. Louis Thevenet, one of the most eminent surgeons in Calais, received a written but unsigned request to come on the next day to a certain country house not far from the town on the road to Paris. He was asked to bring with him the instruments necessary for an amputation.

Thevenet was known far and wide for skill in his profession. It was indeed no uncommon thing for him to be called in consultation to England. He had served long in the army. There was something bearish in his manner, yet it was impossible not to love him for his goodness of

heart. He wondered a good deal over the letter. Time, place and hour were designated with the greatest exactness, but there was no sort of signature.

"Some fool is trying to zend me on a wild goose chase," thought he and did not Three days later he received the same

request in yet more pressing terms, with the addition that at 9 o'clock the next day a carriage would stop for him at the door. And in fact at the stroke of 9 next morning there appeared at the door a handsome open carriage. He made no further objection, but got

into it, saying to the ceachman, "To whom are you taking me?" The man answered in English, "With things unknown to me I am not concerned.

"You are a rascal," retorted the surgeon. The carriage stopped at length before a country villa.

"Who lives here? Who is ill here?" Thevenet asked again, but he received the mme answer.

At the house door he was met by a handsome young man, porhaps eight and twenty years of age, who conducted him up the stairway and into a large apartment. His accent betraying that he was a Briton, Thevenet addressed him in Eng-

"It is you who have sent for me?" he

\*I am very grateful for the trouble you have taken on my account," replied the young fellow. "Pray be seated. Here are chocolate, coffee and wine in case you desire some refreshment before the operation."

"First show me the invalid, sir. I must examine the injury to see whether amputation is necessary, "
"It is necessary, M. The enet. Be seat-

ed. I have every confidence in you. Listen to me. Here is a nurse containing 100 guineas. It is your payment for the operation you are about to undertake. If you accomplish it successfully, there is nothing more to be said. In the opposite case, or if you refuse, here is a loaded pistol. You are in my power, and, d-n me, but I'll shoot you down."

"Sir, I am not afraid of your pistol. But what do you want? Out with it with-out preface! What am I to do here?"

ou mast cut off my right leg." "With all my heart, sir, and your head, too, if ye; wish it. But if I am not mistaken the leg seems to be perfectly sound. You ran up the steps like a rope dancer. What alls your leg?

"Nothing. But I wish to be rid of it." "Fir, you are a fool!" "I hat need not trouble you, monsieur." "How has that handsome leg sinned

against you?" "In no way. But have you made up your mind to rid me of it?" "Sir, I do not know you. At least

bring me witnesses that you are otherwise of sound mind." "Will you fulfill my request, M. Thevenet?'

"Yes, sir, as soon as you give me reasonable grounds for thus nothing you. "I cannot now tell you do truth-perhaps after a year. But I wager, I will wager that at the end of that time you yourself will confess that my reasons were the noblest."

"I will wager nothing unless you tell me your name, your residence, your occu-

"You shall know all hereafter. I beg you to believe me a man of honor.' 'A man of honor does not threaten his physician with pistols. I have duties toward even you, a stranger. I will not cripple you unnecessarily. If you wish to become the assassin of an innocent man. then shoot.'

"Good, monsieur!" said the Briten, picking up the pistol. "I will not shoot you, but I will force you nevertheless to take off my leg. What you will not do out of kindness for me or from desire of reward, or from fear of a ballet, you must do for me out of pity." "How so, sir?"

"I will myself shatter it with a shot," and he seated himself and placed the maznie of the pistol directly over his knee, Theyenet sprang toward him to restrain "Do not touch me," cried the young

man, "or I will pull the trigger! Only answer me one question. Will you needlessly increase and lengthen my suffering?" "Sir, you are a fool! But I will do your will. I will take your leg off." Everything was made ready for the

from a revival meeting in a neighbook g He stopped and spoke with them, but

seclined to join them, as he was very tired from his labors, and his wife would be anxious if he did not return. "I saw the two horsemen coming to-

ward me, and they turned off the read and galloped to the west just about a quarter of a mile below Slawson's ranch. I dare say they are the fellows you are looking for, and you'll soon satch them." And with a "God bless you" he was gone, A large crowd gathered at the meeting that night and after coveral hymns had cen sung and an eleguent prayer had

seen offered by the Mayed pastor he ards to begin his sermon. He announced the text, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." when there was a com motion near the door. The parson's face

blanched, and, murmuring a few word about not having strength to proceed, h staggered down from the pulpit and to ward the door at one side which led to an

wildly up the aisle, shouting: "Stop that man! Stop him! He's the thief!" The words were scarcely out of hi mouth before pandemonium reigned

At the same time Buck McCoy rushed

Buck was roughly seized, revolvers werflourished, and he narrowly escaped mot bing for thus maligning the idel of the people. Some of the cooler heads advise order and succeeded in quieting the crowand insisting that in justice to the man accused they should hear what Buck had to ray.

He was allowed to mount the platform and the audience listened breathless; while he told his story, which was sub statitially this: He and Pets Webster continued the

mearch after the rest of the men returned home. A few miles on they came across. man lying in the road who had evidently been thrown from his horse. A mask cov ered his face, so they tore it off and dis covered that he was unconscious—perhapdead But they discovered something of greater importance. Shorn of all dis guises, the robber was none other than the parson's wife.

They took her to the nearest ranch and got a doctor, but she was dead. The doctor recognized her as "Desperate Kate," a character known throughout the west who well deserved her name. The other desperado was undoubtedly the shooting parson. In proof that it was he. Buck produced a wide sombrero hat, long curly wig and a mask, which he found in some bushes. The impostor had evidently discarded them when he thought they were in danger of being captured. He must have carried the black felt hat in his pocket and, substituting that for the sombrero, turned back and met the posse throwing them off the track and allowing his companion a chance to escape.

They proceeded to his house, but the bird had flown, and a search revealed sufficient stolen property to substantiate Buck's story. It was afterward learned that he was "Comanche Bill," the partner of "Desperate Kate," and a king of des peradoes.

Out of that fire of hell at Las Guasimas on the 24th of June two soldlers bore a wounded comrade. They left him a blanket and went back to the fight, while he lay there cursing his luck that prevented him going on up the hill with the rest. When the sun sets in Cuba, and the

heavy dew falls, a man has need of a blanket, for an awful chill takes held of him after the terrible heat of the day. Near him was another wounded soldier, a rough rider, who had few clothes and no blanket. He was badly cut up by a piece of shell and soffering intense agony.

"Partner," sang out the first soldier, "ef you'll try to roll to me I'll roll to you an share my blanket with you. The rolling began and after many painful efforts they came together and lay

spoon fashion under the blanket to keep warm. By and by they dropped to sleep, and day was breaking when the owner of the blanket awoke. His companion's arm was thrown across his shoulder and he edged away very gently so as not to awaks him. He needn't have been so careful The rough rider was stone dead, and smil ing as if he had never known a pain. His companion gave a start and looked closer in his face,

"Ges whiz! the shootin parson, by all that's wonderful!" exclaimed the owner of the blanket, who was Buck McCoy of South Dakota.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Benjamin Franklin's Nepotism. In The Century Paul Leicester Ford

writes of "Franklin's Family Relations." Of Franklin's grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache, Mr. Ford says: When Franklin went to France in 1776,

took this erandson with him t him a little French language and address. With still other ends in view, so soon as he was settled in Paris he "sent him to finish his education at Geneva," as "I intend him for a Presbyterian as well as a republican." Here the boy remained four years and then returned to live with his grandfather, who wrote the mother: "I have had a great deal of pleasure in Ben. He is a good, houest lad and will make, I think, a valuable man." "He gains daily upon my affection," and "we love him very much."

Young Bache came to America with his grandfather, and by his aid was established as a printer, Franklin supplying all the equipment for the office, which he left him in his will, together with other property. In his behalf also he asked Washington for some public office, an application which shared the same fate as that he had made for his other grandson, by being refused. It was the common feeling of the time that Franklin had used civil office to serve his family more than to serve the public, and so there was sufficient prejudice to make exclusion of his relatives climost a policy with the new government. This discrimination in time led to ill feeling, and eventually Benjamin Franklin Bache became the standard bearer of the iournalists who abused Washington.

Thomas Carlyle's Recipe For Shirts. Here is an extract from a letter of Thomas Carlyle, in which he asks his sister to make him some shirts, and sends the measurements. How many women could make a shirt after them?

My DEAR JENNY-\*\* In the meanwhile I want you to make me some flaunch things, toothree flannel shirts especially. You can get the flannel from Alick if he has any that he can well recommend. You can readily have them made before the other shirts go off. I have taken the measure today, and now send you the dimensions, together with a measuring strap which I bought some weeks ago (at one penny) for the purpose!

You are to be careful to scour the flannel first, after which process the dimensions are these: Width (when the shirt is laid on its back), 22½ inches; extent from whist button to wrist Button, 61 inches; length in the back, 65 inches; length in the front, 2514 inches. Do you understand all that? I done say you will make it out, and this measuring band will enable you to be exact enough.

-Atlantic.

kaerican Imperialism. The same supreme power that demanded

this war will demand the complete fulfill ment of its purpose. It will demand, in tones which none can misunderstand and which no power or party can be strong enough to disregard that the United States flag shall never be furled in any Spanish province where it has been plant-

od by the beroism of our army and navy.

Call it imperialism if you will, but it is not the imperialism that is inspired by the lust of conquest. It is the higher and nobler imperialism that voices the sovcreign power of this nation and demands the extension of our flag and authority over the provinces of Spain, solely that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Such is the imperialism that has become interwoven with the destiny of our great free government and it will be welcomed by our people regardless of party lines and will command the commendation of the enlightened powers of the old world, as it rears for the guidance of all the grandent monuments of freedom as the proclaimed policy and purpose of the noblest government ever reared by man or blessed by heaven. - Colonel A. K. McClure in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

RUM AS IT IS MADE.""

so Process of Manufacture of the West Indian Article. West Indian rum is made from the ref-

juice, soum and general impurities of par as that article throws them off in process of boiling. In sugar making or the juice has been pressed out of the she cane it is put into great vats and med down for a long time, to clear it of aste and undesirable matter. During s boiling this refuse rises to the top of vat in a thick, vellowish froth or soum. c West Indian negroes who are usually ployed in the sugar and rummaking sablishments stand by with implements to oars, which they wield backward and rward through the froth, continually reeping it off the vat into receptacles

When cold this scum changes its yellow

ue for another and still more unpleasant

ed at the sides to catch it.

ne, becoming a striking imitation of the dek green slime which gathers upon stagnant pools. At this stage it is mixed with molasses, water and a certain quantity of "lees" or dregs from previous fernentations, and the whole compound is diowed to ferment for a week or two. i hen distillation is begun, and the vapor which arises from the boiling mixture bemes when condensed a strong, colorless quid, which is rum in its raw state. It about 90 cer cent pure alcohol, and, acording to a northern man who recently ried it in that condition, "It burns like a erchlight procession." A tablespoonful vas all he wanted, but the West Indian legroes and coolies drink it when they an get it by the half pint, and from long rabit appear to be proof against both its dre and its intoxicating power.

To become the rum of commerce the aw, colorless product has first to be darkned to a rich golden brown by the addition of burned molasses, and must then be allowed to age. Like most other ligdors, the older it becomes the finer is its quality. But those who have once seen the stuff of which it is made will, despite its final good appearance, have no small difficulty in forgetting its peculiarly unattractive origin,-New York Tribune.

BISMARCK'S EXPEDIENTS.

The Iron Chancellor Was an Adent In Tricks Like These.

The man of blood and iron was not above expedients when bloodshed and blows failed him or were unwise. He even was not above tears when orders, browbeatings and arguments were of no avail. The council considering the feasibility

of an invasion of Hungary by Germany was keen for the forward campaign. Bismarck foresaw the dangers. Cholera was raging and would rage more flercely directly an army was thrown into the country. It was an unmapped, unfamiliar land. These and other cogent reasons he advanced. The council was determined and the prince in what seemed a hopeless minority.

He retired to an apartment separated from the council chamber by portieres. He threw himself upon a sofa and fell into a fit of violent weeping. The sound gave the councilors pause. They argued further and reconsidered, swinging finally into Bismarck's way of thinking.
As far back as the days of his lieuten-

ancy, when he was with the Fourth Pomeranian uhlans at Treplow, he was clever at expedients-tricks is the nearer word. The colonel issued an order forbidding any officer of the regiment "to walk in the

streets with a lighted cigar"-milder and less closely worded orders against smoking in public having been evaded one way and another. Even the new order was disregarded and the facts were reported to the colonel by the burgomaster, who wished to ingratiate himself with the powers. Bismarck carried a bench through the streets, placed it on the pavement beneath the burgomaster's windows and, gathering a party of officers, smoked so furiously that the poor man was well nigh driven

from house and home. For this the party was brought before the colonel, who referred to the order against "walking in the streets with a

"We were sitting in the streets with lighted cigars," said Lieutenaut von Bismarck, and the matter ended.

# FOR

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# Bab Writes of the Fancies of Fashion.

ness of possession that never comes with for this and wears her runs or her laces "corker." He had his likes and his dis- for my own Susan, my own.
imitation joys. The pretty girl, who has for a year, a day or an hour and then likes and his dislikes suffered. His vo- "Oh, yes, I've got a sum in the bankget her winter hat, goes from milliner maid. to milliner and wonders what she shall Her great devotion this season is givget. Each chapeau is so much more en to furs, and, by the bye, my young dd not like her. One evening a large you get acquainted with a horse then delightful than the other one that she friend, it takes a woman with a pecul-dinner party was given—that kind of a you know something. Monkeys, dogs, stands wondering, hoping and wishing larly good shape to wear a cape well, dinner party that costs a man a lot of marmosets and parrots and such things

[Copyright, 1898, by I. A Mallon] the century to which she seems best with a lighter fur puckered on each being a woman, like a fool cried and wants everything she sees. However, the court were at once magnificent and we are growing a little older now and slovenly in their get up. France taught know how to say his prayers, but he on the turf, and they make the race are beginning to appreciate the reality us good manners, taught us to be sang them to the tune of "The Star course look pretty, but they haven't and to scorn the imitation. What a dainty and made us fully understand Sningled Banner!" He was taken on a any use in this world since they took treat now is a shop window filled with the charm of a weman. She tree one viset to Paris, got the consumption, was to cigarette smoking. When I've earnbits of bric-a-brac, odd table covers always speaks of France as she) and attended by two monkey doctors and is ed enough on the turf. I am going to that came from Japan or Persia, odd Germany are as citizent as Scotch and buried in Pere la Chaise. His mistress get a clean hearted, clean minded girl, candelabra picked up in some hamlet rye whishy. The German sixte of dress went into white mourning for him, for and your gay young ladies what patin England, and all those pretty hits, is essentially heavy, ponterous and he had always preferred white ribbons you at the race track and praises you queer, it is true, but which, placed here bought with an idea that it will last and white wine. For intelligence that and says you are 'a perfect darling'—and there, make one feel a certain rich- for centuries. The Frenchwamian tuys parrot was what is vulgarly known as a well, I will drop 'em. I will drop 'em.

tiest hats seems nothing but a twist of collar, is of black fur. the kind called Tou Tou came in to greet the guests, where they wear their best clothes,

who died an early and prous death. He ters, anyhow. They're kind of lucky shou'l w saved her money to come to the city to forgets them or tosses them to her e bulary was enormous. The young wo- a pretty good one! You see, I was min who owned him had an aunt- raised around among the horses and Frenchwemen run to aunts. Tou Tou got acquainted with them, and when that she could decide. One of the pret. One which is deep, with a high medici money, but does not trouble a woman, as ladies like to have around the room

body speaks to this body, whose car- that he can sweat himself down to 90. triage is the handsomest that drives I once knew a jockey who was 90-I around the lake. Another coat is of mean he weighed 90-and in a poetical scalskin fitted in the back and having way he told me-for he grew to be con-10st down the front one strange band fidential one day—that they were a of a lighter fur that ends in an ani- family of jockeys, and he said with mak's head, while beyond on the left the utmost contempt: "What, 90 much? s le is a puckered ruffle of the same. Why, father he got down to 75 and was The collar, high up to the ears, is lined going to ride a winner, and just then

velvet. It might have been worn by a caracal, with a border-quite a broad and, meeting the aged aunt, refused to they ain't nothing and know nothing, but a horse—a horse is a whole solid education, who teaches you-well, I'd like to say 'a d—d sight more than you can teach him!'" I enjoyed the acquaintance of this gentleman and gained from him most of the knowledge that he had gained from the horses and



A Husband's Kevenge.

A charmingly pretty cyclist recently attracted the attention of a certain French vicomte, well known among the degant automobilists in Paris, and he obtained an introduction to her. She was the wife of a fashionable dentist. Monsieur T.

The vicomts obtained permission to call, and was received several times by the lady in her drawing room. At last, however, he behaved in such a loverlike manner that Mme. T., being annoyed, told her husband.

On the following day when the vi-comte appeared, Monsieur T. surprised him in the midst of a passionate declaration to his wife, and, pretending to m have heard nothing and to regard the the sex of the worker would not appear pendence tastes as bitter to the mouth 21 people and a small pickaninny were

proud of them.

examined his teeth deliberately and pected to be satisfied with a lower rate not even if she works for ever so long carefully, and then, suddenly applying of remuneration. And then, as if to add and performs her duties as well.

Then he calmly pocketed his fee of 20 the majority of them do-and actually for which she should be rather pitied francs, and the vicomte departed, a accuse women of willfully and deliber- and helped than condemned. Not so sadder, if a wiser, man. He has not ately taking smaller pay-cutting down very long ago there was an appointcalled again.

# Easy Divorce In Burma.

When a Burmese husband and wife decide to separate, the woman goes out and buys two little candles of equal length, which are made especially for this use. She brings them home. She and her husband sit down on the floor, lacing the candles between them, and lady of Venice. It is a gorgeous purple, one-of fine chinchilla. The fluffy collar; speak to her. His mistress slapped him light them simultaneously. One candle set back so that it seems to frame the comes far up about the throat, giving a The guests pleaded for him, but he sudstands for her, the other for him. The mouse colored hair, while the trimming soft look to the skin. Another wrap, denly disappeared. Alas for Tou Tou! is nothing but a high quill spangled which only a Frenchwoman could wear, Alas for the aunt! She gave one yell tractive; then there is another. There worn by some coquette who is posing as Tou yelled, "Ain't her legs thin?" That always is another—another woman and a contractive that the contractive then there is another woman and a contractive that the contractive then there is another woman and contractive the contractive then there is another woman and contractive the contractiv always is another-another woman, an- a gentle Puritan, is of a dark fur with night the aunt told the niece that either the longer time, even by a second, takes other bonnet or another frock, and a cape coming to the shoulders, the long she or Tou Tou would leave the house when you have got one you always ends crossing in front and hanging at at once. The niece said it would not be everything. So the divorce and division of the property, if one can call that a the back. The high collar is open in Tou Tou. As they had a first class chef. There was a bonnet made of white front, and a long lace jabot hangs far and the wines were good and she wasn't kid, shaped like a square Dutch bon- down and contrasts well with the fur, asked to get up early, both Tou Tou division, are settled.

# For Example.

Women are now admitted to lectures hold and govern her own kingdom of is not of as much value when done by but partly also in reference to her at Edinburgh university, where they love and home than do any outside a woman as it is when done by a man. quaintly conservative opinions and sit in the front seats. Recently eight work, but even in these days of progsit in the front seats. Recently eight work, but even in these days of progwomen were attending Professor Tait's ress and emancipation woman is not lecture on the geometric forms of crys-tals. "An octahedron, gentlemen," said she were, there would not be so many possesses 50 of them, which are un-It has always been a mystery to the the professor, "is a body with eight poor, weary, ill paid women workers der the supervision of a special over- and attention to make a time of enany of her belongings. She is particu- buttons. The big revers are of white sik average woman as to the smallness of plane faces. For example"- "Look at as there are.

# The Injustice In Payment Of Women.

Among the many questions concern-

higher motive-they either feel that

# the young men of their acquaintance. An Episode of President's Day. they have a mission to fulfill a talent to employ for the good of others, or a mandate to obey that says in plain, On president's day at the exposition stern tones. 'Work or starve," and it is an Omaha girl and 98 000 other people to their credit that they do their work started to the exposition to see the chief so brightly and willingly that they executive. She was very early, but

make those around them think that when she rearned the plaza in front of they labor for love and not for lucre, the band stand, where the president was

## And the hightness and willingness are to speak, streams of people were com-Whoever comes to New York, it she suited. It is a little odd that lingland side and the head of an animal that cried, and I thought it was because he ing women and their work, there is one not all pretense, for it is nature's law ing from all directions, and she could is a woman, finds her greatest pleasure furnishes low peturesque costumes looks like an intelligent parrot perched didn't wait to croak till the race was that does not appear to be given as that we learn to like that in which we not get within a hundred yards of the over, but she said she had always loved much attention as it ought when its succeed, and it is only natural, there- platform. Boxes, benches, tables and over, but she said she had always loved much attention as it ought when its succeed, and it is only natural, therequaint and the beautiful of air lands, Anne Hathaway you are certain that and it goes without saying that she she was a scoid, while the women at good without saying that she she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the women at part of the she was a scoid, while the women at part of the wom s for their live without being burlens upon rela- cents and sold standing room thereon at 50 cents per two feet. The Omaha girl spied a small boy with a chair. She gave him 20 cents and mounted it in triumph. But people t exalted station are ever a prey to the envious. Men, women and children who had been trying to climb up each other's backs rushed for her chair. It danced wildly on three legs, then whirled around on two and she clutched madly at a passerby to save herself from annihilation. By a lucky chance, it was a man she knew, and she implored him to stay and protect her. It is no great affliction to take care of a preity girl,

How they did split their throats! and the Omaha girl cheered and yelled with them until her eyes filled with tears and her voice cracked. In front of her were tired looking women with heavy babies; gray haired old farmers. who had slept in their wagons all night to be able to catch one glimpse of the president, and sorry, disappointed souls, who had looked forward to this day for months. But how could they see in that struggling mass of hu-

and the young man mounted the chair peared on the platform and 50,900 people

sent up a cheer and a shout of enthu

The Omaha girl had an inspiration. "Let's give some of these people a chance to see the president," she said to her knight on the chair.

"All right," he answered in good American. "Do you want to see the president?"

the Omaha girl asked a weary woman trying to pacify a crying child. The woman's face brightened. She was lifted to a third or the chair, and she and the baby saw a sight they will boast of to their dying days. An old farmer was next hoisted to this impromptu datform. He will never see another resident, and the Omaha girl is glad saw this one. A corpulent young woin was the next visitor, and she took

so much room and staid so long 'nt she was finally urged to leave. To the ordinary mind, tives and friends, for the bread of Je- McKinley's speech was over. At least

# Where Backelors Were Fined.

Ancient Rome was severe with its pachelors, who were made to pay heavy fines, and were subjected to even worse treatment, for it is on record that Camillus, after the siege of Veil, compelled them to marry the widows of those soldiers who had fallen in battle. In the time of Augustus married men were preferred for filling public offices. Romans who had as many as three children were exempt from the payment of personal taxes, and they were paid instead by the bachelors. Plato condemned unmarried men to be fined, and at Sparta they were driven at certain times to the temple of Hercules by the women, who chastised them in true military style.

In modern times women were sent over to the French settlement of Canada after the men, and in order to compel unwilling bachelors to marry they were heavily taxed.

# The Prince and His Daughter.

A very deep feeling of affection exists between the Prince of Wales and his only unmarried daughter, Princess Victoria. She has always been a great prince was laid up after his accident seer, with assistants at his command, forced inactivity pass as pleasantly as Young girls may think it fine and in- They are housed in better quarters possible to ber naturally energetic fa-



## FLOWERED TEA GOWN.

visitor as a patient, he invited him to to be of so much consequence as the of a woman as it does to a man. It lifted to that common kitchen chairmanner in which the work was done, must be borne in mind, when consider- and a seventh heaven of delight. Verimanner in which the work was done, must be borne in mind, when considering to be let off and, of course, if women cannot do the ing the question of women's payment, that one of his back teeth had been aching. As a matter of fact, his teeth were faultless, and he was exceedingly when the control of them.

Image: must be borne in mind, when considering the question of women's payment, that her employers are not always those brothers, they neither could nor should of her own sex, but more often those of capacitation of the opposite, and it is they, therefore, were faultless, and he was exceedingly they can and do do it as well, it seems who have decided that neither a wongreating of them. somewhat of a hardship, not to say an man's time nor her labor is of so much But the dentist, making him sit down, injustice, that they are given and ex- value as the time and labor of men-no, his forceps, extracted a large molar. insult to injury, the better paid half of How or why they have come to this "There!" he said. "I don't think it will the community, instead of trying to decision it would be difficult to say, but the they have done so is surely not be necessary for you to call again. That help their sisters to remedy this injust that they have done so is surely not trouble is settled."

| tice, take part against them—that is, the fault of woman, but her misfortune, prices, the men call it-with the express ment vacant, and among the many apobject of getting rid of them and tak- plicants for the post was a woman, or ing their places, as if, forsooth, any wo- women. To one of them the appointman under the sun would take small- ment was given, but with a reduced er payment than she is obliged to. The salary, and the reason for this reducabsurdity of the idea speaks for itself. tion was not because she was less fitted The truth is that a woman takes for the post. No. that would have been poorer pay on the principle that half a a reflection upon those who appointed loaf is better than no bread at all. She her. It was because, being a woman, would take more if she could get it, it was supposed she would not require willingly and gladly. It is a mistake to spend as much on her food and livto think that women are so enamored ing as a man would. of work that they want to take it all If this is the principle on which the and goes out of the house forever, with out of their brothers' hands into their payment of women is regulated, there men, with a few exceptions-dislike more than their brothers, but they do regular, steady work. They do it from consider it unfair to be paid less if their necessity, not from choice. In her work is as good and as quickly done. heart of hearts each woman, although The question of the payment of women she will not always acknowledge it, is not one of sentiment, but one of pet of her father, who used affectioneven to herself, would far rather have simple justice and equity-a question of ately to call her "Torie," partly, no her own house, rule her own house- merely whether good and honest work doubt, as an abbreviation of her name,

The Shah's Cats.

# y of her belongings. She is particu- buttons. The big revers are of white sik average woman as to the smallness of plane races. For such that it is abso- overlaid with green and outlined in a the average jockey. In England he is the front bench!" broke in a man from dependent to take up work and vie with than those of well to do Persians. A PRETTY LINE OF AUTUMN MILLINERY.

# WOMEN WHO WORK

Eankhead of Alabams, one of the leaders of the southern colony in Washington, has a son in a regiment now in
Santiago and is going to pay a visit to
Eim at Christmas time, taking with her
of number of southern belies who have

In the southern tone of the leadtone of the leadtone of the leadtone of the leadtone of the southern colony in Washingtone, has a son in a regiment now in
Santiago and is going to pay a visit to
Eim at Christmas time, taking with her
tone of the leadtone of the leadtone of the leadtone of the subject, from cab fares to court etithe greatest influences in her life was
quette, tells them where to buy whattone of the greatest influences in her life was
quette, tells them where to buy whatthe pulpit recently during her has
the pulpit recently during her faith and to go over
the pulpit recently during her has
a bend's absence. He was gathering
to the Groat of the greatest influences in her life was
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the of Cardinal Newman, whose writthe pulpit recently during her has
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quette, tells them where to buy whatthe greatest influences in her life was
disting room.

Mrs. Anna Burley, wife of a Method
the greatest influences in her life was
disting room.

A reception manageres (the hotel cirthe greatest influences in her life was
disting room.

Mrs. Anna Burley, wife of a Method
the greatest influences in her life was
disting room.

A reception is an a regiment was a subject, from cab fares to court etithe greatest influences in her life was
disting room.

A reception manager was formed and names of the gold-life.

The propagity room and names of the subject, from cab fares to court etithe greatest influences in her l

want the other. That is life.

with gold all around it and a gold lining of ermine.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is making of must be able to converse fluently in al.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is making of must be able to converse fluently in al.

Travelers in the south of Russia have both of which were highly pleased with that her decision about the children of the aristocracy. for has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. For has offered a prize of \$60 for the best both of the children of the aristocracy. Forts to have returned to her the Ha-least four or five languages. When for- for some time past encountered a high- her efforts.

Lanian royal ensign that last float-d eign women are greats at the horring many children of very humble folk at story that will show the "wicke haring royal ensign that last float-d eign women are greats at the horring many children of very humble folk at story that will show the "wicke haring not be a supported a high- her efforts.

Lanian royal ensign that last float-d eign women are greats at the horring haring and eating our animals."

BODICES FOR EVENING WEAR

net, with a frill of the kid spangled while the turned over collar shows its and the aunt staid. Both were wise in

aigret at one side. The woman who Mademoiselle, who stops at the tea- stone of little Tou Tou, who died of the

wore it was fitted to it, or it to her. room on the boulevard at 4 Glock to gout, is engraved:

That is the aim nowadays.

Every girl wishes it to be known that those dainty little cakes, wears a short,

she studies out types and that no close fitting scalskin jacket, double dressmaker ever designs her frocks or breasted and closed with tortons shell

refinement and charming manner and her.

their own generation, and on the tomb-

Un Bon Vivant

Un Epigrammatiste.

Mrs. Bankhead, wife of Congressman over her palace in Honolulu. It was se- toms, is ready with advice upon every and her manners are those of the draw- time is completing a tragedy. One of Probably no living person has more

a number of southern belies who have latest addition to the forces of the swell and has added to the continental popu- eranberries at a large marsh which he she did six years ago, after five years children has increased, and, though it to him if he had offered to her only his aweethearts in General Wood's com- London hotels. She must be a woman of parity of the hotels that have cur loyed owns, and Mrs. Burley preached morn- of earnest study and consideration on is a great honor to be reckoned among the large marsh which he had offered to her only his of earnest study and consideration on is a great honor to be reckoned among the large marsh which he had offered to her only his of earnest study and consideration on is a great honor to be reckoned among the large marsh which he had offered to her only his of earnest study and consideration on is a great honor to be reckoned among the large marsh which he had offered to her only his offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his large marsh which he had offered to her only his ing and evening to large congregations, religious points. So determined was she them, it is one which is not confined to

reception manageress places herself at only equaled in the tales of Robin Hood, writing a sequel to "The School For during that time in order that no casu- novereign for a sponsor. The queen's

their disposal, attends to all their The robber is a woman, by name Bar- Saints," which she expects will take her wants, initiates them into English cus- bara Danelia. She dresses like a man, four years to finish, and at the same her. and names of her many godchildren.

Sarah R. Emory of Irvington, N. Y.,

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# Baker-Rose GOLD Sanitarium Of Massachusetts.

Park Avenue, North Adams, Mass.

The Baker-Rose treatment for LiQUOR habit has proved its superiority over others, as shown by the number of relapses from other treatments, which WL have CURED and in Massachusetts alone we have treated and cured over one thousand during the nast four years. Our specialty is the scientific treatment and CURE of LiQUOR, Optum, Morphine, Cocaine and Chloral habits. Correspondence and interviews strictly confidential.

Reliable References Furnished.

# SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 20

## TO RENT.

A picasant, well furnished room to rent at 13 Arnold place. For terms inquire at house-t 148 6tx A single house, 36 Cliff St. Inquire on premises Good new tenement with modern improve nients, 35 Mothrook St. C. E. Winchen t 146 12 x

Six room cottage \$8 per month. Inquire 85 West Main St. t 146 at West Main St.

Tenement 8 rooms, 34 High street \$12 per month. Inquire on premises. 146 tf

Tenement. 8 rooms, barn of 6 stalls, hen house, \$10 per month. Apply 46 Franklin street.

House of 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, three minutes walk to Mark Hopkins school, Inquire 20 Pleasant street. Tenement of 6 rooms with all modern improvements. Inquire Mrs. Chas. McCauley, 17 Liberty street. t 1443tx

Tenement in McConneil block. inqu#2 2 North Holden st. t14z-6t A six room tenement near normal school. Inquire 8 Lawrence avenue. 148 3tx

House 9 rooms, 1 Quincy street, very desirable Apply on premises or at 19 Church street. t 140 tf Fine Six room tenement, 4 Meadow street Inquire 6 Meadow street. t 108 tf

Small tenement, 13 Dover street. E. T. Clark. t 138 12t x Modern apartment, 6 rooms, 108 Eagle street. Seven room cottage and seven room flat. All modern improvements, Inquire James Mitchell, 71 Bracewell avenue. t 133 tf

Mitchell, 41 Bracewen and Modern im-Desirable tenement, 6 rooms, all modern im-provements. Inquire 23 Bracewell are-t 133 tf

Five room tenement, brick block, new, hot and and cold water, Center street. C. F. Barden.

Cottage 7 rooms and bath at \*8 East Quincy street. Apply Mrs. Emma Billings, 12 East Quincy street.

Steam heated tenement in Araold place. In quire 3 Boland Block.

1 129 tf quires Boland Block.

Furnished front room with bath, \$1.50 per week, 22 North Holden street.

Furnished room to rent. 3 Asbland st.

Six room cottage, hot and cold water and bath new and cream rent cheap; Inquire B.
Kemp. 82 East Quincy st. t123tf
Pour new tenements on Washington avenus
All modern improvements. Inquire at ofne
of P. J. Ashe. t-4tf

House-155 East Main st. Mrs. A. D. Miner 14 Church st. 1:27 f Two tenoments, all modern improvements, he and cold water, rent responsible. Inquire. M. P. Ryan, 844 nion street. t 122 tf Tenement corner thase avenue, all modern improvements, inquire 8 Ashland Eight room flat. First floor of No. 52 Church

street. \$20.00. Faquire at Boom 16, hoosac favings Bank building, between 2 a. m. to 4 p. m.: or at 19 Church street. 1120ff Two pleasant rooms, Inquire at 25 East Quincy st, upstairs. til4ti A new modern tenement, with steam heat B, J. Boland.

F. Brown, 142 Each main Serest.

Nice textment to rent, 19 1-2 Veszie street. Inquire 12 Bank street, city.

Furnished rooms, 16 Morris street. Inquire of Wm. H. Hennett, 2 Adams National Bank Building.

Four room flat, Holden street, \$10 and \$11.
bix room tenements, new, Central avenue, \$12.50
I fight roum of trans. Fight rome trage, new, steam heat and electric lights, \$10 and \$26. Rudson street isquire Raiph M. Dewiin's office. 121 Main at.

Beatrable tenement on Glen avenue. H, A. Gallup, Bolang block.

WASTED, .

Competent girl for general homework. In-quire 5 Quincy atract. w 145 2t z A first class housekeeper. A. S. Phillips, liriggs Spicerum for North Adams and vicinity Guarantee 2 2 a week. Must invest 526, F. W. Pattison, Fischburg, Mass. w 148 Str Position to do housework in asmall family. Call evenings at 19 North Holden et.

# LOST.

On Center street, between Yoad block and St Francis church a gold pin, set with stones Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to Mis Bridget Mulqueen, Mead block, Center street.

Will exchange home in Bath-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., for small farm or cottage in southern Vermont or eastern Massachus-tta. Our home can be rented at good income. Carl fateman's Meat Market, North Adams, Mass.

TO EXCHANGE.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society Finishes Its Year Today.

# DEBT OF SOCIETY DEGREASED

By This Fall's Successful Cattle Show, Will Return to Three Day Fairs Hereafter, Money or Silver Plate Again Discussed.

Valley Agricultural society was held today in St. Jean Baptiste hall and was largely attended. The first thing in order was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, S. A. Gove; secretary, G. F. Miller; treasurer, E. M. Meckins; auditor, O. A. Archer; chairman of agricultural committee, H. J. Pease of Williamstown; Stamford, F. E. Mole of Adams, A. B. Gardner of Pownal, L. C. Torrey of Wiliamstown, George P. Carpenter of Wiliamstown, George E. Northup of Adams, W. S. Jenks of Adams, E. W. Gleason of Clarksburg.

George Z. Dean, the retiring president, for his able and efficient service the

On motion of F. E Mole the president and treasurer were authorized to borrow \$500, if necessary, in anticipa-

question of paying premiums in cash or silver plate. There were advocates of both systems and what were believed to be advantages were held up on both sides. It was finally decided to leave the matter with the

of returning to the original system and holding the fair three days instead of two, and steps will undoubtedly be taken to bring about this change, which cannot be made without the sanction of the state board of agriculture.

report, which was on the whole encouraging, showing that the debt of the society had been decreased by about \$125. The receipts from admissions at the fair were \$3,074.55, and the total actual receipts \$4,988.50. The total expenditures was \$6.059.10, or \$1,070.30 in excess of the receipts, but the amount that the society had previously borrowed more than covered this. The cash on hand now is \$1,-105.20, while there is still due about \$1.020.

expected, of any new plan by which the receipts might be increased to equal the expenses.

## LAST ONE HOME.

Private Duprea of Company M Back From New York Hospital.

Private William J. Duprea of Company M, who has been at the Post Graduate hospital in New York for the Rowe is becoming a popular resort for last two months, arrived at Adams Monday evening on the last train from among the mountains to the seashore, Pittsfield. He is looking very well, it would add a strong attraction to There was quite a crowd at the depot the delightful little town. Wilmington, to see and welcome him home. He was greeted on all sides and felt pleased to be home again. He was taken to his home on Spring street in a hack. Private Duprea was one of the last

C. Gallup of Gallupville, Schoharie county, N. Y., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Posson in this

tonight for a few days' visit. Fred Preston of Providence, R. I.,

who had been visiting friends in the city, returned home today.

Mrs. Duty Miller returned Monday to her home in Wakefield after a visit of a few weeks with her sisters, airs. John Simards and Mrs. R. B. Harvie.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loud at "The Hook" soon. James Cutler of Wilmington is the

guest of J. L. Brown. Mrs. L. J. Fisk left today for New

ams is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips.

York to visit relatives. Prof. F. C. Croy, personator and Miss Croy, soprano solist and whistler, of Springfield, will give an entertainment

town yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Wilkinshaw and Mrs.

Jane Carpenter have gone to Albany to visit friends. G. Z. Dean went to North Adams to-

day to attend the annual meeting of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural society. Al. Wood of Lanesboro was in town vesterday.

Supt. Earl Ingalls of Dalton was in town today.

The auction of horses, harnesses, etc., which was to have been held at John Grey's last week, will come off tomorrow morning. Luther Clark of Deerfield is the

At the entertainment given by the Valentine's last evening Stowell Cummings won a handsome lamp for guessing nearest to the number of beans in a bottle. There were 269 in it, and Mr. Cummings guessed 268.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING. With the exhibitanting sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

# A REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Meeting Held and Committee Appointed to Canvass Advisibility of Forming One.

About forty republicans met in the front room of Hosford & Co.'s restaurant Monday evening to discuss the advisability of forming a republican campaign club. The trend of the discussion was toward the unification and solidifying of the republican party in North adams. All who expressed themselves voiced this opinion, that the club if organized should be open to membership to any republican, that its meetings be public and that all who affiliated with the party and wished for party success should be invited to

No club was formed but a committee of two republicans from each ward was appointed who will canvass the matter and report as to the desirability of forming such a club at a mass meeting of republicans to be held on Thursday evening. They will formulate plans for organization in case the club is deemed advisable. This committee is composed of: First ward, L. F. Amadon, Robert Kearn; second ward, Alexander Craswell, Robert Cobb; third ward, Fred Reed, J. H. Warner; fourth ward, A. A. Wills, Thomas A. Mort; fifth ward, Charles E. Whitney, Joshua Cheshire, C. Cramer Sherman of North Faulkner; sixth ward, Dr. T. J. Putnam, Walter Amadon; seventh ward, Fred Secor, H. H. Hawley. This committee holds a meeting tonight to discuss the question of forming the club. The meeting on Monday evening was called to order by W. H. Ingraham and

## interesting Local History.

W. H. Ingraham, secretary.

Perry M. Farley was chairman and

There is a bit of very interesting ocal history connected with the summer home at Rowe which E. A. Tower of this city has purchased, as reported in a recent issue of The Transcript. Many years ago a small wooden

factory was built upon these premises and for many years woolen goods were manufactured there. The mill was built by Messrs. Reed and the Amidon brothers nearly 70 years ago, but under their management was not a financial success. In the year 1847 Stephen P. Day of Pittsfield ,a practical manufacturer, came to Rowe and hired the mill, and five years later bought it and for many years did a successful business. It was the custom of the farmers all about this section to carry their wool to Mr. Day and have it made into cloth, which was said to be of an excellent quality. In the year 1840 the late William Wilkinson of Blackinton moved to the town of Rowe and found employment in this little mill and a few years later his son, E. S. Wilkinson of the Adams National bank was born.

The old mill is now fast going to It makes a very interesting picture as it stands with the beautiful mountains in the distance. The belfry is still there but the old bell that used to call people to their daily tasks has been taken away, and a single glance at the old wheel convinces us that its work is over. The water to run the mill came from a large pond located a quarter of a mile north. Several years ago a portion of the dam gave way

and the pond was destroyed. There has been much talk of late among the people to rebuild the dam, and have the large tract of land flooded again for sporting purposes, and as many peole who prefer a quiet home Vt., has its Raponda why not Rows have its Daponda?

# A Rising Public Man.

The local correspondent of the Sunday Union has this to say of the new elected Representative W. M. Brown: There is a brilliant future before Willard M. Brown, representative-elect to the general court, and his many friends of both parties are anxious to see what kind of a record he will make after he enters the legislative halls. Mr. Brown has been a member of the city council since the last municipal election, and there can be no denying the fact that he is the best posted man in that body on matters relating to parliamentary law. He is a very good speaker, being of an easy going style which carries great weight. He was elected on a democratic ticket to the legislature, and while he represents the party, he is a man who has long been known as an independent. Many republicans cast their vote for him at the polls Tuesday, for had not this been the case he could not be elected, and for the courtesy, Mr. Brown has a warm feeling, especially for some of the leaders of the They realize his worth, and did what they could to assist him. They felt that the qualifications possessed by Mr. Brown must be recognized. With R. B. Harvie he will be a credit to the city and the result is satisfactory to both parties.

# Grand Opera Thursday Night.

Tickets are now on sale at the Wilson house drug store for the presentation of the celebrated opera Il Trovotore by the Royal Italian grand opera company. Opera goers and music lovers are looking forward to this engagement with much interest, the Italian company coming with the reputation of being one of the leading opera companies, in point of merit, on the American stage today. This is the original company, which was brought to Mexico, and later sang throughout the last season at Wallack's theater in New York. The company includes a large and well drilled prohestry and some ar tists who have won praise in this country as well as in Italy. From the flattering criticisms it has received in the larger cities, it is safe to expect one of the musical treats of the year.

# Two Interesting Lectures.

deliver two lectures in Grand Army hall Wednesday. The first will be given at 4.15 p. m., for the school children, the subject being "The Makers of Our Nation, and the American Revolution." The subject of the evening lecture will be "The Story of Grecian and Roman Art." The lectures evening lecture the teachers' chorus will appear in public for the first time proceeds from these lectures will be need in decorating the school rooms of the city.

# SHOES FOR 15

The Latest Dazzling Scheme of Something For Nothing.

# STARTED IN THIS CITY TODAY

Has Raged Through the Country Fiercely. A "Chain" System of Involving a Whole City Full of Impromptu "Agents."

The "Shoes for 15 cents" company opened its place of business in this city this morning. Hereafter no one need go shoeless who can scrape together 15 cents, borrow 75 cents more, and induce five of his friends to back him in his miniature Wall street transactions. Within a couple of days the city should be flooded with 15 cent made "agents" of this new company, all anxious to admit his neighbor into the blessings of securing good shoes for little money, and incidentally to earn his own pair of foot-gear.

The real name of the company is the Shoe Investment company, and it comes here, as its general agent says, as what may be called a special favor to the community. Heretofore no city of less than 25,000 population has been visited by this new scheme. Even

one, on the market for not over two months, and as the work of a doubledyed genius discounts the famous tomers. It is in brief like this:

15 cents for a coupon he will sell you. Take this to the office of the company, with 75 cents more, and receive a slip of five coupons like the one you bought. You are then an "agent" yourself. Now sell these five coupons to five of your friends, who will in turn take them to the office and become "agents" just as you did. When all five have been returned to the office, and only then, you are entitled to an order on a local shoe dealer for a pair of \$3.50 shoes.

shoes to you, This outline is most seductive when the agreeable agent explains it, and it looks very simple. The point of the scheme is clear, however, and a slight calculation will show just where it will land in the community. Every agent secures five more in order to secure his shoes. Each of these five secures five more. It is like the "chain-letter"

calculations, and any break in the chain deprives the agent whose list is broken of his pair of shoes. The company does not lose on this, however, for the others who are left in the chain go right on in making business for the

morning that he had sent out two "agents" at that time. Suppose he ber would increase on each link:

31250

7th link is a number far in excess of the population of the city of North Adams. By the time a consecutive list of seven "agents" have been involved, the last member of this one list will find himself running in opposition to over 30,000 others, with nobody at all to work on who has not been "touched."

There is nothing at all "fakey" about the scheme. It is an open transaction which all can understand, but it is only fair that all should understand it thoroughly before they go into it. The first few who go into it are likely to make a success. But the last thousands will find the neslves frantically rushing around in a vain endeavor to dispose of their coupons to persons who have already been dodging similar requests all around the city.

In the original scheme, if one of the five coupons sold from one slip was not brought back, the "agent" who sold them got no shoes and no rebate. The scheme as introduced here today goes this method a little better and makes it a litle more safe for the "agent," In case some of the coupons are returned and others are not, the "agent" can go up to headquarters and get 25 cents on each ticket which has been returned. This insures him from

Boston eight weeks ago. The name of the genius who evolved it is unknown. Since it was first started it has raged with great fury over Boston, New York, Chicago, Springfield, Worcester and other cities. The beginning is auspicious, for the company. But the end of it no one knows. As the local manager said in talking of it. "It's really so new we don't know what the end will be . In fact, we haven't been able to calculate just who is 'stuck' in it. Of course we are not." The simple answer seems to be that

the "agents" at the end of the list are "stuck," and that if the scheme works here, the city will soon be filled with the flying feet and warbling tongues of impromptu "agents" trying in mad haste to dispose of their 15 cent shoo

# A. C. Houghton and family are plan-

ning to leave this city about December 1, to spend the season in New York

Madame Julian, the noted palmist, has removed from 30 Summer street to her private parlors in new Blackinton block, room 2, second floor. She would be pleased to meet all ladies only.

her husband in this city. They will reside at No. 10 Montana street.

# Do You Need

Overcoats in all Sizes. Overcoats in all Styles. Overcoats at all Prices.

the prices will suit you.

# Lonergan & Bissaillon,

Popular Clothiers and Furnishers, 72 Main Street.

# A Money Saver....

You can repair your own and children's shoes and save dollars during the year by using one of our

COBBLING SETS.

Full outfit for only 75c, Look Them Over

J. M. DARBY'S HARDWARE STORE

49 Eagle Street, North Adams.

# Keep Out the Cold.

You can do it easily and save fuel by using ou

# Roebuck Weather Strips.

These will keep out the cold draughts about windows and doors.

SEE OUR PRICES.

Alderman & Carlisle. Successors to E. B. Penniman & Co.

# Do You Need a Good

If such is the case, we can please you, for we have bargains for you.

Challenge Wringer, Falcon Wringer,

Maxwell -& McCurdy.

GILBERT MAXWELL, Proprietor. Wholesale and Retail Crockery Dealers,

2 MARTIN BLOCK.

# Acorn Heating Stoves and Ranges

The largest assortment and most attractive designs.

The National Acorn Range handsomest range made, beautifully quaranteed to be a perfect baker. The New Royal Acorn, bas Surner, as a double heater, has no equal for heating up stairs rooms. Every part of the Royal Acorn is as perfect as time, money and expert workmen can make it. Also a full line of Surface Burners and Wood Heating Stoves. Aluminum Oil Heaters, the only known metal that will not tarnish with heat. Absolutely free from smoke and odor, they ar

J. H. CODY,

Housefurnisher and Undertaker.

22 to 30 Ea le S1

\$1.49

1.98



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# The undersigned has opened an No. 3 New Blackinton

Block, For the buying and selling of Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and

Cotton for

Cash or on Margin, With private telegraph wires to all

E: McA. Learned

New Blackinton Block.

North Adams.

Gleaner Block.

# Central Block, Sheet Music 25c. Regular price 50c.

Break the News to Mother. Dear Old College Chums, Chas. K Harris' latest. Just as the Sun Went down.

A Pataetic Ballad of the Late War, By Udall Sym. Only a Letter From Home. H. W. Tenant.

She Was Bred in Old Kentucky. H. Braisted. And hundreds of others. Underwood's Music Rooms.

2 Holden St.

FOR SALE. A Buffalo. F. W. Cox, Clarksburg. f 144 3tx Very desirable property either for rental pur po-es or as an investment. Situated on Ash land street just off Summer known is Mrs. David number estate. Apply 20 Summer St 188 tf

A fine line of light, road and heavy wagons at D. B. Cook's, Maple street, Adams, Call and get prices. You will save money. A great bargain. My home 80 West Main street.

1 coscession given in one month. Henry A
Tower.

# ...A Great Sale of Millinery...

Sailor walking hats, trimmed and untrimmed hats. Great variety o. ribbons and flowers. Also mourning hats and hair goods. All at prices to suit customers and times. MRS. L. A. TUCKER, 3 Church Street.

# Household Furniture

Call at 146 South Church St.

Everything reasonable. Party about

must be disposed of. L. M. BALLOU.

Wm. J. Devlin **Dancing Academy** FORRESTERS' HALL. P. M. T. A. Building, Center St. Evening classes-Monday and

Wednesday evevings.

Private lessons afternoons from

Cineses now forming.

1 to 5 p. m.

DANCING.

The annual meeting of the Hoosac Hickox of South Williamstown; vicepresidents, Col. A. Potter and W. H. executive committee, J. O. Sanford of

A vote of thanks was extended to past year.

tion of next year's receipts of the so-There was a long discussion of the

executive committee. The meeting expressed itself in favor

E. M. Meekins read the treasurers

No suggestion was made, as some had

to come home from Santiago. He was very ill and was kept in New York and speaks highly of his treatment there. He was the last one of the company to return home since leaving last spring.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonell and Miss Bertha Mitchell will go to New York

# CHESHIRE

Miss Estelle Phillips of North Ad-Mrs. B. F. Reynolds has gone to New

at Greylock hall, Thursday evening, November 17. James Fleming of Adams was in

Mrs. Mary Lane has gone to Dalton

guest of H. J. Lane.

Buy the genuine Manufactured by the the California Fig Syrup Co.

Pittsfield has not yet been visited.

The scheme itself is a brand new

trading stamp scheme as that departed blessing discounted the oldtime giving of chromos to new cus-Pay one of the temporary "agents"

You paid out 90 cents in all to become an agent. You received 75 cents from the sale of the five coupons. The difference, 15 cents, is the price of the

It is easy to calculate just how many links of this chain can go on before the limit is reached. The manager told a Transcript reporter at 10 o'clock this sent out no more, each of these two bring in five, and each of these 10 five more, or 50. Here is the way the num-

Here it will be seen that on the

money loss. This new scheme was first started in

# Will Live in New York This Winter.

city. This is done on account of the time and discomfort of the trins between New York and his home here which Mr. Houghton now makes every week. During the winter he will come to North Adams only when business at the Arnold print works requires, and will make his home with his famlly at the Hotel Buckingham on Fifth avenue. They will return to their Church street residence in the spring. PALMISTRY OR HAND-READING.

Mrs. Ellis C. Posson and children of Schoharle county, N. Y., has foliaed

# Prof. W. G. Ward of Cambridge will

will be illustrated and will be highly entertaining and instructive. At the interested, Readings 50 cents. Ladies and render a number of selections. The

# An Overcoat?

Is the Overcoat you wore last year looking shabby and out of shape? If so, just drop into our store and see what we can do for you for a little money. We have.

Another thing about these Overcoats—they are made up of good quality of cloth; made up in a durable manner; made up in short, medium and long styles, so that all may be suited. These overcoats are made up to wear well as well as to look good, and

Calls and see our Overcoats. We have them at

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

SOLD AT....

# 98 Main Street.

CLOTHES WRINGER?

2.50 Universal High Grade Wringer, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

trimmed with nickle. Castings of velvet smoothness and easily kept cleaguaranteed to give satisfaction.

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